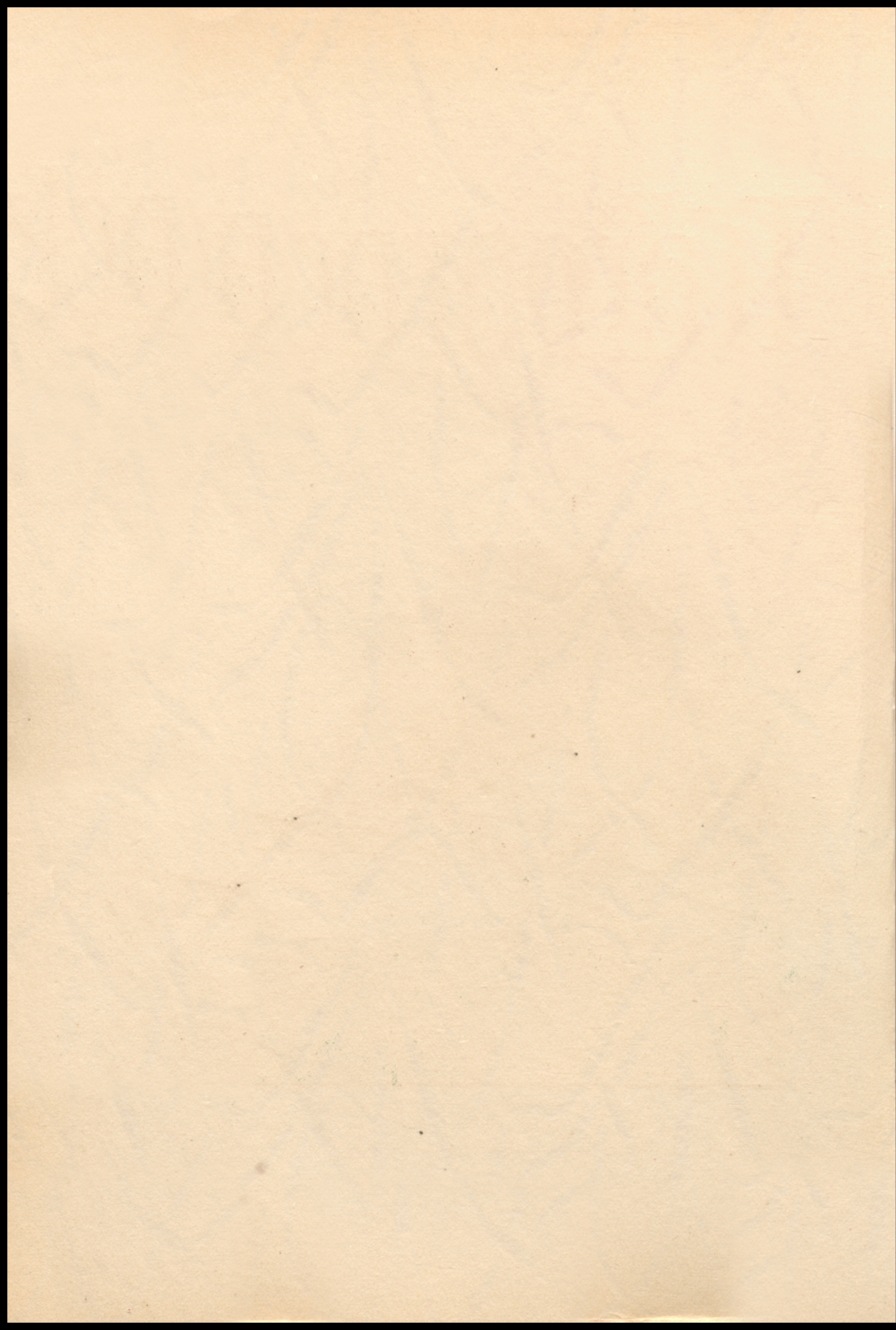


The Tamarack



SPRING - 14



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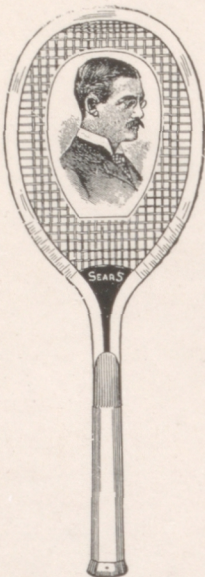
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—Ex.

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Mr. R. (facetiously to barber)—
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'spects if I does, I'll be obleeged to
drum up a new bunch of customers.”

—Ex.

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Business Man (brushing his coat)
—"I'll have to get a new typewriter;
the paint has all come off this one."

Mary had a little lamp,
A jealous lamp, no doubt,
For when sweet Mary's beau came in
This jealous lamp went out.
—Ex.

Student—"Sir, did you ever notice
that ninety-nine women out of a
hundred press the button with their
thumbs when ringing the bell on a
street car? Do you know why it
is?"

Teacher (puzzled, slowly)—"Why,
I haven't the slightest idea. Why?"

Student—"Simply because they
want to get off."—Ex.

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Gimme a pound of liver."

"Oh, you look sweet enough to eat!"

The doting Harry cried.

And straight away (I thought it neat)

"I do eat," Kate replied.

—H. S.



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Mr. Carpenter—“What is the most nervous thing in the world, next to a girl?”

Mr. Davis—“Me, next to a girl.”

Enter the villain, with a sneering laugh—“Hah! Hah! Clara, I see a spy.”

“A spy? What kind of spy?”

“A min-spy.”

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Waiter—“That’s to keep the butter from slipping off.”—Ex.



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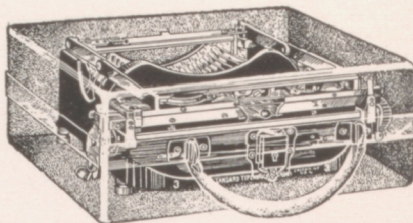
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The Tamarack

Volume V

MAY, 1914

Number 5

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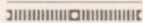
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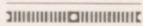
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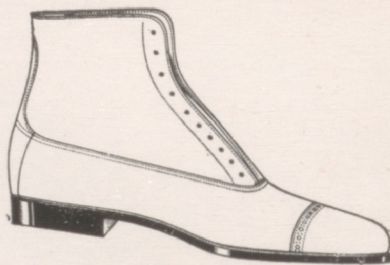
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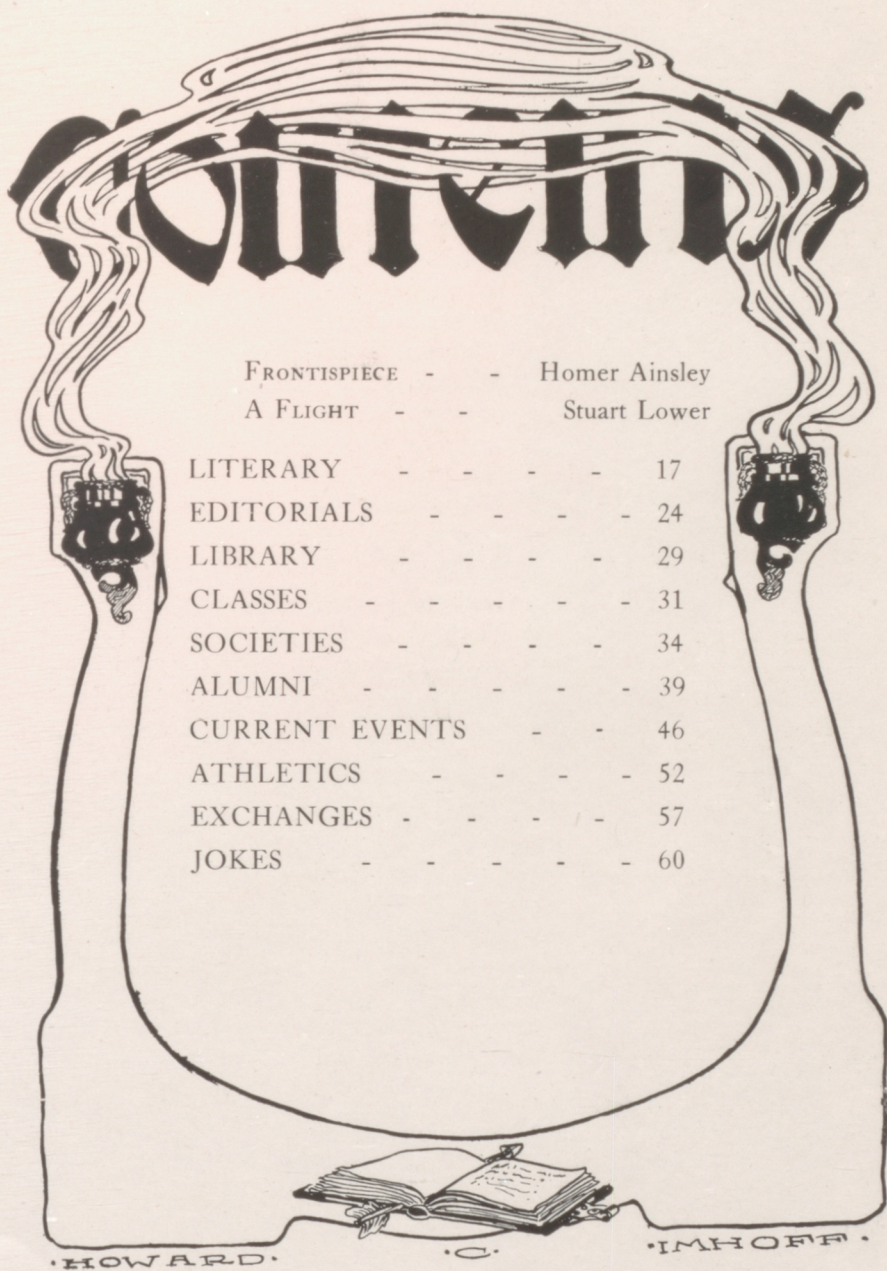
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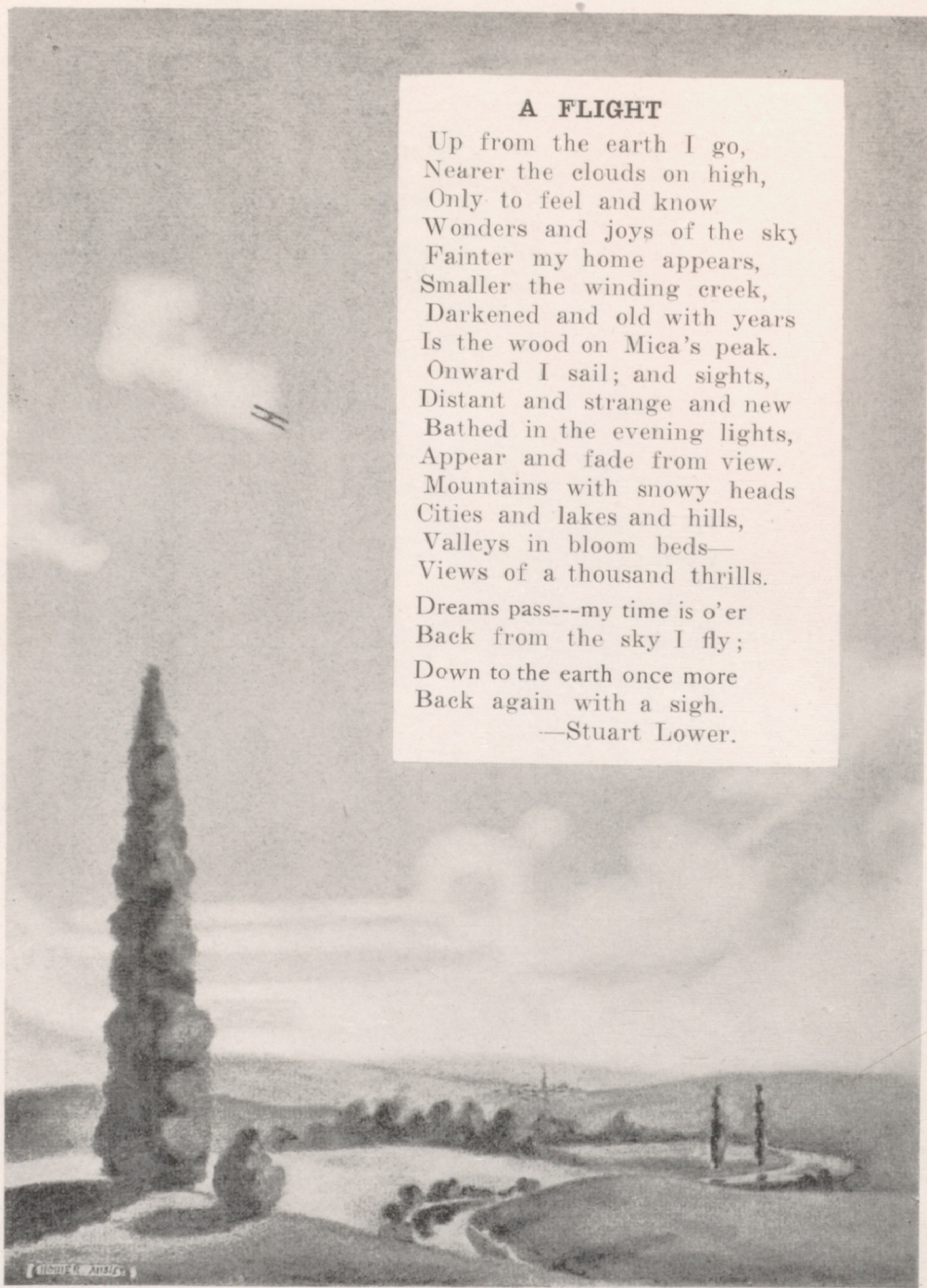


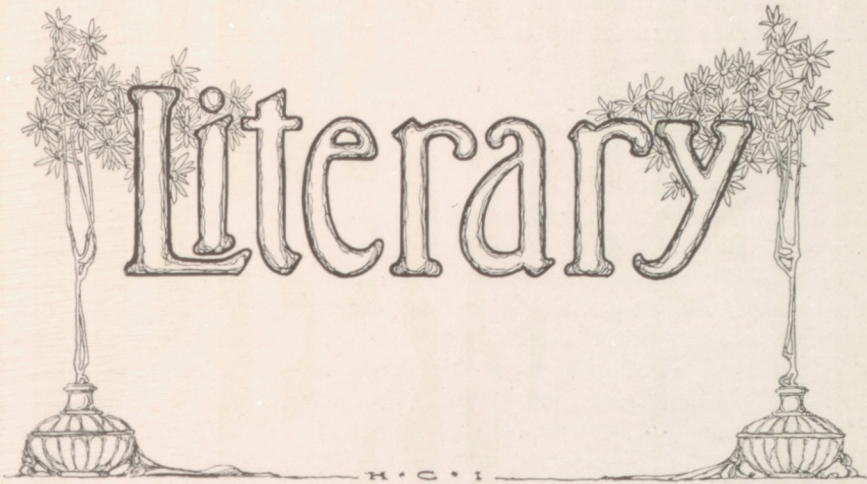
FRONTISPIECE - - - Homer Ainsley
A FLIGHT - - - Stuart Lower

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A FLIGHT

Up from the earth I go,
Nearer the clouds on high,
Only to feel and know
Wonders and joys of the sky
Fainter my home appears,
Smaller the winding creek,
Darkened and old with years
Is the wood on Mica's peak.
Onward I sail; and sights,
Distant and strange and new
Bathed in the evening lights,
Appear and fade from view.
Mountains with snowy heads
Cities and lakes and hills,
Valleys in bloom beds—
Views of a thousand thrills.
Dreams pass---my time is o'er
Back from the sky I fly;
Down to the earth once more
Back again with a sigh.
—Stuart Lower.





EVERYSTUDENT

By Erma Wylder

It is a bright September morning and Everystudent is starting out for high school for the first time. Skipping gaily along beside her are her companions, Ambition, Courage, Personal Charm, and Humility. It is a morning of importance in the life of Everystudent and the little company is talking about Success, whom Everystudent expects to find at school.

While they are talking, Nobody overtakes them and enters into their conversation. He asks Everystudent's companions how they expect to be of use to her in finding Success at school. Courage promises that she will remain steadfast to Everystudent, and Ambition tells her that she will be of great use as long as Everystudent remains true. Personal Charm promises even more than Courage and Ambition, but Humility says that Everystudent herself must find the way in which she may be of most use to her.

Before they reach the school, they met Perseverance, a very plain-looking girl several years the senior of Everystudent. Nobody advises Everystudent to take Perseverance as one of her companions, or tells her that Perseverance will help her in finding Success. Everystudent refuses to do this, for she objects to so unattractive a girl for her companion. She is encouraged in refusing by Ambition, Courage, and Personal Charm, who tell her that it is nonsense to think of needing Perseverance when Everystudent has them with her. Nobody leaves her with the warning that she will regret not having chosen Perseverance as her companion.

TAMARACK

When Everystudent leaves Perseverance, the latter turns down another street and goes to her home, where she finds Success, a near relative of hers. She tells him that Everystudent is seeking him at the school. When he learns that Everystudent refused to let Perseverance be one of her companions, he is very angry and declares that he will deceive her by disguising Social Prominence as himself and sending him in his stead.

In the meantime, Everystudent's school life has begun, and all goes well at first. Her companions are still with her, but Vanity, a girl with whom she becomes acquainted at school, is beginning to win the affection which Everystudent formerly felt for Humility.

Everystudent later meets Hard Work, a young man with few social graces, whom she regards as her inferior. Courage advises her to become a friend of Hard Work, hinting that he might possibly help her find Success. Hard Work himself does not seem very anxious to make the acquaintance of Everystudent, for he prefers friendship with those who have Perseverance as their companion. However, Everystudent does not wholly thrust aside Courage's advice, but before she makes her decision, she meets Temptation, who tells her that Hard Work is not the kind of friend she wants, and promises that he will introduce her to Social Prominence.

Accordingly, she meets Social Prominence, and she is very much surprised and pleased when he tells her that Social Prominence is only an assumed name and that his real name is Success. Courage does not care for the company of Social Prominence, with whom Everystudent now spends most of her time, and so she gradually drifts away.

By this time, Vanity and Pride have become the friends of Everystudent, instead of Humility. Ambition warns her that the friendships she is forming with Bluff, Empty Pleasure, and Folly, are not best for her. But Everystudent becomes very angry when she hears her friends criticized, and in a passionate outburst, she declares that Ambition is insincere and sends her from her.

Time passes. Everystudent deceives herself into believing that her goal has been reached and that she is happy; but, in reality, she is lonely and miserable, for three of her companions have left her, Personal Charm alone having remained one of her friends.

Through the influence of Social Prominence, she and her friends receive invitations to a social ball, the crowning event of the season. She goes. While she is at the ball supper, and the dancers are just rising from their seats, Personal Charm, who sits next to her, faints; and Everystudent does not see her falling in time to catch her. Personal Charm is taken to a window and Everystudent does all in her power to revive her, but her efforts are all in vain.

TAMARACK

The dancers now leave and no one seems to notice Everystudent; Social Prominence, even, forgets her now, for the first time, Everystudent realizes that Social Prominence was a fraud and not really Success.

While she is feeling most miserable, Nobody appears and offers to take her home. When they reach home, Everystudent admits to Nobody that she is tired of the life she is leading, and she begs for her former companions. While they are speaking, Humility comes to comfort Everystudent. At her suggestion, Everystudent decides to send for Perseverance, and she comes at the request of Nobody. She promises to help Everystudent in a new search for Success, on condition that she break off her friendship with Vanity, Pride, and the others with whom she became intimate after her original companions left her. Everystudent promises to do this, and while they are planning for her new future, Ambition and Courage creep in, unnoticed at first.

So with her old companions, Humility, Courage, and Ambition, and, in place of Personal Charm, a more worthy companion, Perseverance, Everystudent begins anew her search for Success. Now that Perseverance, a relative of Success, is with her, it is not long until she finds the object of her search.

LIBERTY

By M. Fay Whealdon, June '14

Seven and twenty years have I stood in the harbor,
Goddess of Liberty enlightening the world.
France for her friendship gave me as a token
To this western Republic.
My life has been crowned with fame and distinction.
The laurels of freedom were strewn at my feet.
Throngs of men gathered about my tall shrine,
And oft they recounted the brave deeds of men who have striven
So boldly for right; to overcome tyrants
That I might have life.
As I heard these wondrous tales my heart thrilled in ecstacy,
In pride for my pomp, for my glory, my fame.
But one day, when all 'round my small island home,
The greenish-blue billows were hushed into rest,
I looked down from my lofty pinnacled height
And saw—ah! what did I see?
In the glimmering waters were pictured
Reflections of faces, haggard and thin;
The figures of children too old for their years,

TAMARACK

Tottering under their burden of toil,
On whose lips darkest sorrow had frozen the song.
"Whence are these come?" I cried out in my rage.
"Liberty, freedom I gave unto all!
Who has dared steal the gift, make slaves of the free?"
The hot rays of sunlight burnished the water;
The faces so mutely and mournfully pleaded.
Whence came they? Why should I see them there?
I could not answer, I did not dare.
Far to the eastward I strained my eyes;
Yet perceived but the lonesome expanse of the ocean;
Heard but the murm'ring of waves on the shore.

Twilight soon fell; the sad faces faded.
Only the water so black and so cold,
Throbbled and heaved at my feet;
For the mantle of darkness had wrapped me about
While my anger raged sore in my heart.
I pondered the question:
Perchance it had been only a dream, a mistake;
Yet my heart was not satisfied.
"O dark night," I cried out in my frenzied despair,
"Answer! is not Liverty everywhere?"
And out of the silence the night made reply:
"Nay, nay, not Liberty, but Tyranny."
I shook in my fury. "Do men not regard
The great gift I bestow so freely upon them?
Am I but a mockery, an object to scorn,
To deride and to mimic—a pretense for sport?
Tell me, O Night, what you see. Naught of happiness?"
"Ah, yes. I see rulers of wealth and of fame,
'Clad in linen and purple and gold.' They are happy.
But I see, in the dark streets and alleys beyond,
The slaves to their tyranny, servants of greed,
Who toil for a morsel of bread."

Then through the darkness the bright stars shone down.
"Tell me, O Stars, have men forfeited freedom?"
The stars made reply: "Sorrow and sadness and gloom and despair,
Tyranny, oppression are rife in the land."
"Oh, let me cast my bright torch to the ground,
And tear the fair stars from my crown;
I will not stand at the gate of a land
Which loves not the freedom it owns."

TAMARACK

The stars made reply: "Where righteousness rules dwells liberty!
Look to the eastward!"

And, as they faded away from my sight,
And the mantle of darkness arose,
I looked! and, lo, the first beams of the sunrise
Sent forth a golden glow.

And in the strange peace which enveloped my soul
I thot I heard, thru the hush of the dawn,
The rich and the powerful, the strong of the land,
Cry out in an ever-strengthening volumn:
"Ye poor and disconsolate, whom we have wronged,
Come! take back your birthright of freedom and joy!"



PIERRE LENOIR

By Robert Yorke

On the shore of a small lake in that wide, lonesome stretch of country between the lower end of Hudson Bay and the Watchish Mountains, there stands a lonely, deserted log cabin. There was a time when it was new, but now the underbrush has grown up about it, the roof has fallen in, and the logs are gradually rotting. There was a time when it was inhabited, but now the only occupant is a gray wood rat. The former owner, who was known to the people about Nepiscaw as Pierre LeNoir, has been dead for years, and the lonely cabin he built is slowly becoming a part of the dirt on which it stands. The story is a strange one.

Pierre LeNoir was a strange man. No one around Nepiscaw knew very much about him. Indeed, he did not encourage the acquaintance of others, but lived all alone in his little cabin at the edge of the forest and disturbed no one. There were strange tales afloat as to his existence there, but since no one seemed to know anything definite about the stories, they were soon forgotten and Pierre continued to live there all alone in his little cabin, troubled by no one.

It was in the fall of the year of 1876 that Pierre one day made preparation for the annual journey to his winter trapping ground. One morning, a week later, he left the post. For several days he paddled around the eastern shore of Lake Nepiscaw. There was something strange in his manner. He seemed to fear something. Many times a day he would stop paddling and look behind him across the wide expanse of water as if he expected to see another canoe come that way, and at evening when he came to the shore to make camp for the night he would first investigate the place thoroughly. Finally he came to the extreme southern end of the lake and there he entered the mouth of a small stream and paddled his light craft up the swift water. A dread still seemed to haunt him. He would peer into the thick growth along the edges of the stream as if expecting to see something there, and would shudder at the strange hollow gurgling of the water as it played among the rocks in the bed of the stream.

After a week of arduous toil, Pierre one evening came to a small lake nestling among the spruce-covered hills. At last he had reached the end of his journey. On the other side of the lake was his cabin in which he lived during the long winter. He looked across the still waters. The reflection of the trees in the mirrored waters was broken only by the splash of feeding trout. The silence was broken only by the weird cry of a loon. All was

TAMARACK

calm and peaceful and a feeling of content which Pierre had not felt for days came over him. He was glad to be so far from civilization—away from Nepiscaw House, where there were many unpleasant questions, and where, once in a while, there was a stranger to avoid.

continued on page 62



MEG

By Olga N rvestad

"Some one in this room must volunteer to prepare the school house for tomorrow night," said Mr. Sands, Ardwell's school teacher. "You can't have your party here without straightening things up a bit. Let me see who will be willing to do it."

Bert Gade's hand shot up at once, but not for what the teacher expected. "There ain't so terrible much to be done," he said, "and most of us ain't had much practice along that line, so I think we oughter make Meg Crane do it, seein' that her mother's profession is scrubbin'."

Suppressed giggles arose all over the room until Henry Curtis, after whom every boy tried to pattern himself, got up and with a withering glance at Bert said, "Meg's mother may be a scrubwoman and Meg may not be very tidy and clean, but just the same she's a girl and no decent boy would put a job like this on a girl, and just for trying to I think we ought to make Bert do it himself."

It was sufficient that Henry had spoken. His word was law. And Bert had to clean the schoolhouse.

It arose from no kind feeling toward Meg that Henry had defended her; in fact, he was disgusted with her unkempt condition, but it was the instinct of a gentleman that prompted him. He did not realize what childish gratitude it caused in Meg. She cast a grateful glance toward him which he did not see, for just then the recess bell rang and with a mad rush every pupil was at the door vainly trying to force his or her way in front of his predecessor.

continued on page 66



ON THE EDITOR'S TABLE

MWA



Again that "first faint flush of the young year" is mantling northward over the globe; the pulse of life is beating with a stronger rhythm, and the old pagan spirit of gladness is manifest.

SPRING— IT'S CALLING

Desire and hope, hand in hand, face each successive dawn with a new radiance of eye, a new and a higher aspiration. From man to plant—and perhaps even to rocks and crystals, the urge to accomplishment is felt. Grasses and grains are putting forth their first blades, the flowers and trees their buds—all with a prescience of a harvest of fulfillment, in full sheaf, seed pod or perfect fruit.

Many a million root and plant will never live until maturity, will fail of accomplishment, in the effort to reach the light of the sun,—or will bear but poorly. Nevertheless all feel their upward urge.

To all of us of the North Central, this season is of peculiar import, in that its spirit and significance correspond (or should correspond) with that of our lives. The heat of summer, the peace of autumn, there we comprehend, as yet only intuitively,—but the messages of spring we should be able to grasp in all their glamour of beauty and wonder of promise.

Above all should we be responsive to "the upward urge," and let it have its ordained way.

Life to some,—perhaps to many of us,—will bear a semblance to that of the grass which has to struggle to light from under a stone, or yearn for the sun from some shadowed place.

Undismayed by stones or shadows, the green things are doing their best; the effort will be counted to their credit even if they fail of perfection.

So let us,—with eyes undismayed and with valiant hearts face where we know the light is. Let us all answer to upward urge,—the call of spring.

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The Freshman boys had an enjoyable time at the Delta Frolic, and so did everyone else who attended it. There was a spirit of good will, jollity, and friendship between all—even the contestants in the ring—that made everyone feel at home with the boys around them. And since a majority of the Class of January '18 were present, the Deltas can feel that they have strengthened the bond of friendship which should exist between the lower and upper classes.

THE DELTA FROLIC

But the most important result of this frolic cannot be estimated now. Time only will show the effects of this union of the boys of the school. As is known, a very large per cent of the Freshman class leave school in the first year, simply because they are unable to make friends with the upper classmen, who could easily persuade them into staying and reaping the benefits from a high school education. They need encouragement to put their shoulder against the wheel, and only such gatherings as the Delta Frolic can strengthen them for a rugged first year. It is up to the boys and girls of the upper classes to see that the Freshmen are really interested in high school life and activities. When they are, we shall not need to fear for their dropping school.

* * * *

A definite, decisive step forward has been taken by our school—a step which should be a turning point in matters relating to the student body. Student government—that is, government by the students themselves—has been launched at North Central, and is now safely on its way. Of course, the new plan is yet in its infancy, and, as it is, has only been extended to one department of the school—the library. But from present indications its success seems assured, and it is very likely that students will be given the right to govern other departments of the school as time goes on. Such a step as this can only show the wide-awake, progressive spirit of the directors of the school, and their faith in the ability of the students to govern and rule themselves rightly.

STUDENT GOVERN- MENT

Why should not the student have a chance to express his views in matters concerning his own little community—for such we may call the high school? High school pupils are representative of the best young men and young women of their city—the boys and girls of ambition, those who are bent on making a success of life, who are planning for the future; and they should be encouraged in exercising the power of governing themselves.

TAMARACK

A "Student Self-Government Board" was elected from the different classes; two students from the three higher classes, a boy and a girl from each; and one from each of the five lower classes. In this way the membership is divided throughout the school. This board of eleven makes rules concerning the daily administration of the library, appoints monitors to take charge of it through the different periods, and imposes punishment on those who disregard its rules and regulations.

Since the plan has been adopted even less trouble in handling the students has been experienced than formerly. The librarian can now devote all of her time to helping the students in their reference work, instead of always having to be on the lookout for misbehavior. We can say with all truth that the plan has been a tremendous success.

* * * *

If there are any persons in the school who should really strive to uphold their own and the school's honor, it should be those students who have the privilege of wearing the red "S", either for athletic or other school activities. These students are looked up to by all of their fellow students, especially the Freshmen. They are respected, admired, and imitated by lower classmen who are always hoping to reach this pinnacle of fame. It is natural that these younger students should choose some leader in athletics or other school activity as their ideal, and strive to follow him. Therefore, you who wear the "S", should strive to be upright, manly, and honorable. In this way you will influence your younger brothers to follow in your path, and help to heighten the general standard of character in your school.

* * * *

Upon entering high school it is probable that ninety per cent of the students have no idea of what their future life work is to be. Fortunate are those few who have already planned in advance.

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE

They can immediately choose subjects which will benefit them most, and advance steadily toward their goal. Some people hold the erroneous idea that because a person has no definite plans ahead of him, high school is simply a waste of time. If they would get down to bedrock, and really take the trouble to think upon this subject clearly and sanely, they would come to see what a mistaken notion they entertain.

As has been said, the student with definite plans is better off than he who has no idea of his work upon completing his schooling;

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but on the other hand, the latter person possesses a decided advantage over the one who stops his education after graduation from the grade schools.

We can compare these three different classes with three mountain climbers; the first, who knows his path and follows it directly to the summit; the second, having no definite plans in mind, wanders on his upward climb; and the third, who stops at the foot of the mountain, too lazy or too indifferent to make the attempt.

If you have no idea of what your future life work will be, continue to educate yourself at any rate; and, like the mountain climber who took no definite path but yet kept going steadily upward, in the end you will find that you are much nearer the summit than your companion who sat down contentedly at the foot.

* * * *

There are some few persons in North Central High School who seem to delight in printing, writing, or carving initials—probably not their own—upon the woodwork in the school. Such students as these are certainly of no credit to the school.

PENCIL MARKS

The old proverb still holds good:

“Fools’ names, like fools’ faces,
Are often seen in public places.”

With the co-operation of the student body this foolish habit could easily be overcome.

It certainly does not improve the beauty of the school to see initials or a name written on the woodwork. It shows a lack of good sense on the part of the person guilty of writing them. Let’s see that it stops.

* * * *

If you feel at all prejudicial against this copy of the Tamarack, this paragraph is written on behalf of the staff, for you. Possibly in three words we can give your criticism: “Very few cuts.”

CUTS

This is a condition the staff is not altogether responsible for. In many ways it is a drawback to the book—certain departments, but again, when the commercial value is considered, it is very favorable to the next issue. Part of the blame for “few cuts” goes to the weather man. The rainy, dark weather, and so much of it, is responsible. Again, the neglect of the Editor to see a thing done by doing it himself or, in other words, to see that the other fellow is fulfilling his requirements, is perhaps more so, the real cause. But the money saved in

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cuts for this issue, will benefit the next book. We can now run more than was originally planned, and shall try to make up for their non-appearance this time.

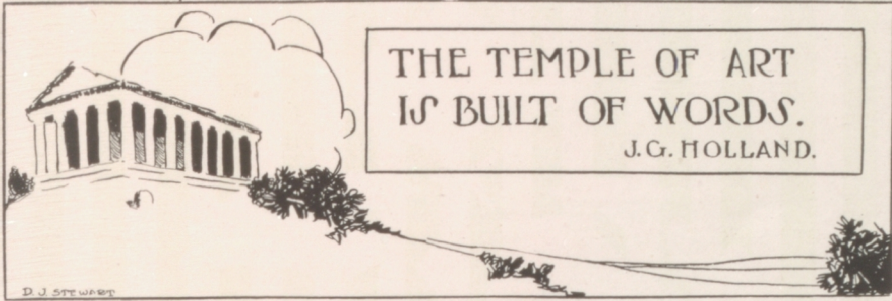
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The next issue of the Tamarack, as is usual—the case of the final issue, shall be dedicated to the graduating class, and will be the last book the present staff will edit. Naturally we are striving

THE SENIOR ISSUE

to make it the best we publish. If our plans and expectations are realized, it will be. In many ways we hope to make it so. The one special feature will be the leather cover and its designing. It is to be run in a soft flexible gray leather and embossed in cardinal, the class colors. Thus we are putting forth a novelty never before attempted by a Tamarack staff. Only a limited number of these, however, are to be ordered, the graduating class only, having the privilege. The other copies will be run in the same colors, on a substantial grade of gray binding. As outlined the amount of art work and photographic cuts will be enormous. Two or three new departments will be instituted, a list of statistics and a complete summary of the school year given. The book will probably come out Graduation Week. Any suggestions as to new department schemes, novelty features, or other improvements, will be welcomed by the staff.





LIBRARY

BIRDS

“Six white eggs on a bed of hay,
Flecked with purple, a pretty sight.”

Burroughs, John—

Birds and Poets
Locusts and Wild Honey
Riverby
Signs and Seasons
Wake-robin

(Charming essays on the life of the fields and woods
by one of America's greatest naturalists.)

Chapman, F. M.—

Warblers of North America

Dawson, W. L. & Bowles, J. H.—

Birds of Washington (2 Vols.)

(Most complete account of birds of this state. Pro-
fusely illustrated.)

Doubleday, Mrs. N. B. D.—

Bird Neighbors
Birds That Hunt and Are Hunted
(With beautiful illustrations and colored plates.)

Dugmore, A. E.—

Bird Homes
Nature and the Camera: How to Photograph Live Birds
and Their Nests

Ingersoll, Ernest—

Wild Life of Orchard and Field

TAMARACK

Standard Library of Natural History, Vols. II and III
(Many attractive illustrations and colored plates.)

Trafton, G. H.—

Methods of Attracting Birds

(Tells how to build nesting boxes.)

U. S. Agriculture Department—

Economic Value of the Bobwhite

Fifty Common Birds of Farm and Orchard

Food of Some Well-known Birds of Forest, Farm, and
Garden

How Birds Affect the Orchard

Our Grosbeaks and Their Value to Agriculture

U. S. Biological Survey—

Hawks and Owls From the Standpoint of the Farmer

Swallows as Insect Destroyers



Classes

SENIOR A

All members of the Senior A Class are striving strenuously this semester in order that this class may not only be the largest class yet to graduate from North Central, but may have as large a percentage of candidates for graduation as possible. As nothing less than one hundred per cent will satisfy us, each member feels his or her responsibility. Seeing that all members of the class will graduate and that we will be unable to leave any of them as a memorial for the next Senior A Class, we have decided to leave for the benefit of the whole school a certain class of articles which, at the present time, is woefully lacking in our building; articles which add to the beauty and cultural appearance of any building and without which an educational institution loses much of its influence; namely, pictures. We believe that beautiful pictures will be of more value to the school and will cast more credit upon the Class of June '14 than any other possible gift.

But the life of a Senior A is not all work and deep thought, for even Senior A's are mortals, and mortals must have pleasure. At times in the lives of the most serious people, all responsibility, cares, and sorrows are cast to the winds and joy rages rampant. So it was on the night of Friday, the thirteenth, when the stately Senior A's gathered in the school gymnasium, dressed as they might have been five, ten, fifteen, or twenty years ago. Their faces were bubbling over with joy and sticky candy and their merry voices made the building ring. Oh, yes, the evening was very pleasantly spent, although the children should have been in bed hours before they left for home to see their anxious mamas. However, there seems to have been no bad effects and once more all are solemn, studious, and unsympathetic with all frivolity.

SENIOR B

No doubt you went to the entertainment—how did you like it? It was certainly a success and we are going to give the Class of June '14 a sendoff that will be remembered for some time to come.

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JUNIOR A CLASS

The Class of June 1915 has entered its Junior A year with an excellent chance for carrying off some of the laurels in the inter-class "doings." John Haney, as experienced a leader as we could wish, heads our team in debating; and with such boys as Sam Grinsfelder and Bryan Leiser to back him up, we certainly ought to carry off the championship. Another big factor in making this certain is that Russell White, the leader in all of the debates of the school team, is coaching our fellows.

Again, in the track meet the combined Junior A and B team should stand a very good chance of coming out in the lead, because we have the material and an all-around experienced fellow, Dave McKenzie, to coach them. Wilfred Anderson was elected Captain of the combined Junior class baseball team also.

Since the last report was handed in we have had one program, and there was a turn-out which only the Senior A's can boast of in their meetings. There was a vocal solo by Lucile Claney; reading, Amy Warren; piano solo, Merrill La Fontaine; duet, Signor Blum and Ray Foley; piano solo, Dave Frederick; and a vocal solo, Carol Hocking.

With Miss Kaye as our Class Director and advisor there is no reason why this spring semester should not be a big jump forward for the Class of June '15.

JUNIOR B

With the evidences of spring arousing us from our winter's nap, the Junior's track team has budded forth. Although this team is composed of both A and B material, we modestly recognize the leavening qualities of the B's. In the inter-class meet of March 27, the union and strength of the team was prevalent. With three firsts, one second, three thirds, and the relay, we tied with the Seniors, and we are confident that the outdoor meet will be very close.

Our debating team, composed of Ralph Neely, Wayland Sloan, and Loy Hodgson, is putting forth every effort to enlighten the Junior A team upon the Japanese immigration question, when we meet them in the inter-class debates.

The election of Ward Walker, as a member of the Library Board, will insure the successful representation of our class in that capacity.

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SOPHOMORE A

With Garrett Whitbeck as our Track Captain and the N. C. mile runner, and with Reg. Bullivant as our Baseball Captain, the Sophomore A's will be the most enthusiastic crowd of boosters to be found anywhere during the coming track and baseball season.

We have had three short business meetings since the last report, one in which we drew up a new constitution. On March, the tenth, we held a meeting at which we elected Hilda Horn as our representative on the Library Self-Government Committee.

SOPHOMORE B CLASS

Wednesday, March eleventh, 1914, the Sophomore B Class held their first meeting since the election of officers. A short program was furnished.

Vocal Solo	Florence Ross
Speaking	Mr. Ecker
Reading	Roberta Fisher

Wednesday, April eighth, 1914, our President called a class meeting. On account of the illness of our new Tamarack Reporter, Raymond Byler, our last year's Reporter, Florence Ross, has been reappointed. An interesting and successful program furnished the amusement.

Piano Solo	Valeria Powers
Vocal Solo	Helen Chambers
Violin Solo	Everett Nickerson
Piano Solo	Florence Ross
Reading	Enid Lippy
Vocal Duet	Margaret Munson, Blanch Beane

A Thirty-Minute Playlet

"GONE ABROAD"

Scene—Dining room of Mrs. Nearly-Gonn's city home.

Time—Modern.

Cast of Characters

Mrs. Nearly-Gonn.....	Elizabeth (Bessie) Hirschley
Hope	Roberta Fisher
Faith	Kathryn Johnson
Mrs. I. P. Kinn.....	Mary Clancy

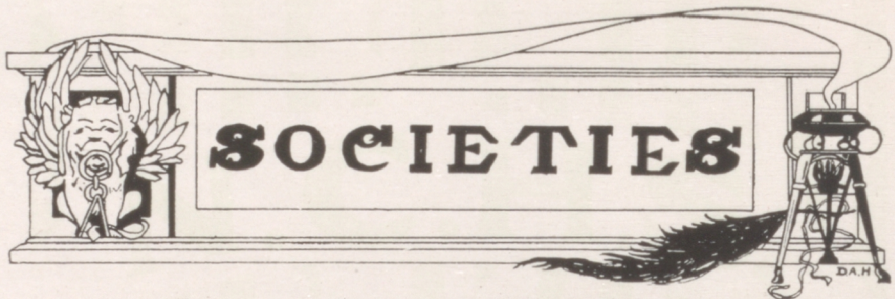
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FRESHMAN A

We, a short time ago, the cringing Freshies, are now full-pledged Freshmen. The school spirit has been growing rapidly within the members of our class. We can see now, if we could not before, why the other students took so much pride in singing Red and Black and why they displayed so much loyalty to the North Central High.

Although this is the first time this class has been organized, the meetings have been very successful. The officers appointed at the last meeting are as follows:

Merton Johnson	President
Carroll Elliot	Vice President
Lillian Baker	Secretary
Orlena Hammond	Treasurer
Ralph Reymers	Sergeant at Arms
Evan Pearson	Yell Master
Frank Blinn	Reporter



DEBATING SOCIETY

The annual J. H. Beare contest will be given in May, and a large entry is assured for this contest for the school oratorical honor. You had better add your name to the list and do something. Always keep your eyes on this column for news of a live crowd.

Another big item in the year's debate work is the series of inter-class debates, which promise to be the best in the school's history. The question for the Senior debates is: Resolved, That the Washington judiciary should be subject to the recall. The two Junior classes will debate: Resolved, That the Japanese should be excluded by a law modeled after the Chinese Exclusion Act. The two lower classes will argue whether or not Uncle Sam should use armed force in Mexico.

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COMMERCIAL CLUB

At a meeting of the Commercial Club held on March sixth, it was decided to change the regular date of meeting from the third Friday of each month to alternate Wednesdays beginning March twenty-fifth.

On March twenty-fifth, Mr. F. P. Greene, former County Auditor, now of the Title Guaranty & Trust Co., and one of Spokane's most prominent business men, gave an interesting talk on the subject, "Qualifications That Make for Success in the Business World," which no Commercial student could afford to miss. Myrtle Wimpy gave a piano solo and Maxine McArthur and Olive McConnel gave a duet, both numbers being greatly appreciated by the club members. Future meetings of the club will be featured by practical talks on business topics by prominent business men, which, we hope, will prove of indispensable value to the graduates of the department. Much of the credit for the rapid growth of the Commercial Club belongs to Mr. Strieter, our director, and we all appreciate his efforts to make the club a success.

THE MASQUE

The annual Masque play was staged in the auditorium of the North Central on the evening of March twentieth. The house was small, although the play, "The Prince of Como," really deserved a large audience. The Masque is indebted to Frank Taylor for his work as stage manager, and to his force of scene shifters.

We met at Martin Chamberlain's home, Wednesday evening, March twenty-fifth, and enjoyed the evening immensely. Readings were given by Aden Keele and Martin Chamberlain, and Lloyd Folger read an original story. Floyd Ellis spoke to the club, asking each member's co-operation with the Alumni Association in the association's coming event, "The County Fair," to be given soon in the school gymnasium.

GERMANITISCHE GESELLSCHAFT

The German Society is enjoying a profitable term and much interest is shown by its members at every meeting. Nine new members were recently admitted, having made a satisfactory showing at a competitive test by reproducing parts of two German plays before the society. Much credit for the progress and enthusiasm is due to the earnest attention given by the German instructors. Regular practice for the play is being held.

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Say, fellows! did you see the "Delta Frolic" in the North Central gym? If you didn't you probably have heard from some of the four hundred howling fellows who crowded the balcony and lower floor of the gym, what a good time you missed.

A few of the main features were: Wrestling, Bullivant vs. Crowe; boxing, Olsen vs. Beckett; coon songs and clog dancing by Foley and Barrett.

The "Swastika" orchestra furnished music for the occasion, and the Delta quartette, composed of Sheehan, Blum, Matters, and Kirk, won much applause with their songs.

These were only a few numbers of the "All-Star" program, and the committee in charge, under the direction of Russell Hunter, were well repaid for their efforts by the enthusiastic applause that followed each event.

However, the Delta is not a social club, and while we have enjoyed the social side of our meetings, we have also been doing some good, hard work.

Dr. Catton, of New York City, addressed the Deltas on "Helping the Other Fellow." He did not make a speech, he simply talked to us, and we got some very good pointers from his words. He told us that over four hundred high schools in the United States have organizations similar to the Delta Club.

Another excellent address was given us, by Dr. McCash, President of the Spokane University. His subject was "The Christ; Who Is He?" He told us of the numerous prophecies of the coming of Christ, and how these prophecies were all fulfilled.

Plans are now being made for either a picnic or a banquet, which will be held some time next month.

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MATHEMATICS CLUB

The programs at the regular meetings of the club have been both interesting and instructive. Some of the recent numbers rendered were: Mr. Carpenter's talk on "Practical Applications of Mathematics"; Stanley Croonquist's paper on "Lightning Calculators"; the explanation of "Magic Squares," by Carl Ross; the talk on "Graphic Methods," by Miss Kaye; and the article on "Arithmetic and Algebra in Greece," by Sam Grinsfelder.

Two new members, Lee Coonrad and James Teel, have been voted into our society this semester.

On the evening of the twenty-first of March, the society was delightfully entertained at the home of Miss Kaye. Sam Grinsfelder and John Shaw gave a clever demonstration of peanut rolling, and some of the girls showed us how hard it was to drink one glass of water without even smiling. At the close of the evening, dainty refreshments were served by our hostess.

A Geometry contest is to be held under the auspices of the Mathematics Club early in May. All North Central students who have had Geometry I and II or now taking Geometry II, are eligible. The exact date and rules for the contest will be posted on the Mathematics Club Bulletin Board.

BOYS' AND GIRLS GLEE CLUBS

The North Central Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs have been honored by an invitation to sing at the annual May Festival to be given at Washington State College at Pullman, May eighth, and have accepted. Other musical organizations to be presented are: The Lorelei Club, Lewis and Clark Glee Club, the Women's Chorus from Cheney Normal, the Oakesdale High School Glee Club, and the local organization at the college.

Our two clubs have combined and have worked hard for several weeks under Mr. Rice's direction, in order to represent North Central creditably while at Pullman.

The selections we have chosen are:

The Pilgrim Chorus (Tannhauser)	Wagner
The Glorious Morn (Cavalleria Rusticana)	Mascagni

GIRLS' DEBATING SOCIETY

At last the girls of North Central have awakened to the fact that they have let the boys usurp the leadership of the inner high school and activities too long. A Girls' Debating Society has been

organized, and with a membership of about thirty-five at the start, a bright future lies before it. The purpose of the society is not only to interest the girls in debating work, but to get them interested in the most vital present-day questions. North Central has never had a girl on its debating team so far and the girls intend to prove that force and eloquence do not exist only in the boys, but that girls are endowed with an equal amount. The society extends a hearty welcome to those who have any interest along this line of work, and can assure them that time spent in it will not only be profitable, but enjoyable as well. Watch the girl debaters on the team next year.

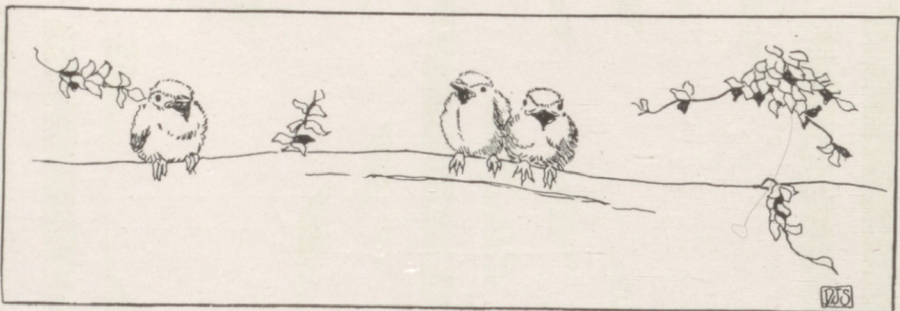
ROGERS' NORTH CENTRAL CORN CLUB

Have you heard about our club? Well, it is made up of the Agriculture II Class at the North Central High School for the purpose of testing the seed-corn and to help introduce good corn into the Inland Empire. We also intend to advertise the good work which is being done by the students at North Central.

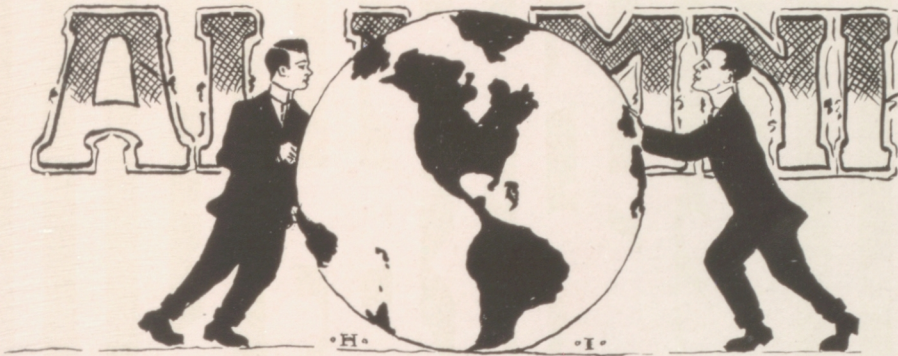
At a meeting held March tenth, in the Chamber of Commerce Assembly Room, the following officers were elected:

President	Walter Russell
Secretary	Wayland Sloan

Watch us progress with the help of our directors, C. W. Farr (Chamber of Commerce) and Mr. Bonser (N. C. H. S.).



TAMARACK



To the Alumni Editor:

Your invitation to communicate through the "Tamarack" to friends of that paper gives me genuine pleasure.

It would be useless to tabulate any of the information that is to be found in the Pratt catalogue of your High School office, but I would advise every one interested in practical specialization to become acquainted with the many and various courses offered by the Institute. Regarding the Household Science and Arts, I might add that daily it grows in educational importance. Its very title which has often been referred to as a misnomer is now explained in the cookery text-books of the New York Public Schools as the systematic knowledge, therefore the science of the household. One has but to attend the wonderful exhibition conducted at Grand Central Palace by the Housewives' League to realize the possibilities of reform and progress by the organized housekeepers, with which force the power of the industrial world are now having to cope with. How evident it is all over the world that progress is attained only by organization! But education must come first. Hence, the importance of Domestic Science instruction. And when the typical East Side school child's breakfast is found to consist of a stick of sweetened plaster of paris coated with chocolate-colored and flavored shellac, bought for a penny from the typical East Side street vender, another mild problem is presented, not only to legislation, but to education as well.

No doubt, more interesting than a treatise on the special department in which I am enrolled might be a few words about the location and surroundings of our school. The words of our "Alma Mater," beginning with "On a slope of fair Long Island," may be considered only as a supplement to such as the fact that we are less than a half-hour's ride from the very heart of the second largest city in the world,—the city which, excepting population, is unsurpassed in practically every other respect. Surrounding us on

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all sides as far as the eye can reach, and farther—is the densely populated area of a city which is conceded from practically every viewpoint to be the most wonderful spot in the world. And to this spot naturally come the best talent of the whole world. Caruso and Ferrar may be heard the same night, or Melba and Kubelik. The famous old paintings and other monuments of history are always on exhibition, while the new art seems to be at its zenith here. The small amount of effort required to partake of these delightful advantages is almost unbelievable. Our latest treat was a choice one,—Alfred Noyes, introduced to us as England's best poet, in his readings at the Institute last week.

In conclusion I will say in behalf of all the other Western exiles I have met here that we still believe there is no place like home, and though some of us intend to remain here until Jun '15, we will all be happy when we direct our steps toward the setting sun.

With very best wishes for North Central,

Sincerely,

ELIZABETH CORCORAN.

* * * *

31 Holyoke Street, Cambridge, Mas'ss.

To the Alumni Editor:

As the first graduate of the N. C. H. S. to attend Harvard, I am particularly glad of this chance to say a word about Harvard as I have seen it.

The first thing that impressed was the bigness of Harvard not only in number and buildings, but in traditions, in the many great men gathered together here, and in the great variety of interests, and activities pursued here. It is hard not to be filled with a certain spirit of reverence and desire to uphold the name of the college when one feels that he is walking the same walks and going to the same buildings where so many great men have gone before him, from John Harvard, himself, to Theodore Roosevelt. But one does not have to go to the past for the names of great men connected with Harvard. It still fills me with a feeling of pride and almost of awe to meet daily in the yard such men as Pres. Lowell, Albert Bushnell Hart, Prof. Munsterberg, or even to Charlie Brickley.

But Harvard's greatness lies not so much in her faculty and traditions as in what her student body is and what it is doing. Every morning "The Crimson," the daily college paper, publishes notices ranging for a call for a football candidate to an announcement concerning a chess match or a meeting of the Harvard Equal Suffrage Club. Anybody who is interested in anything at all can find a group of students interested in the same thing and pursuing

TAMARACK

Scenes From Latest. Operas.



SAILOR BOYS CHORUS.
"FLOATING ON A MARCEL
WAVE."

AH, DONE FOH GOT TO ASK
DAT LADY IF SHE
WAS MARRIED. HER
HUSBAND'S NAME IS
JACK JOHNSON.

BLACK
EYE

CHRISTIAN
"DOWN IN
DIXIE."



AH! HA! CURSES
THE COAST IS
CLEAR.



SLOWER

BRYAN CHRISTIAN
AS, ECLAIR,
JOHNSON,
BROWN.

A TRAGIC SCENE FROM,
"THE PRINCE OF COMO!"

THE KINK
OF ENGLAND,
ALIAS,
J. GROOM.



THAT DARKTOWN
QUARTET.

Senior "B"-Entertainment.



ODDS-
FISH
I'LL HAVE
HIS HEAD.

ED QUIGLEY.

TAMARACK

ing it earnestly outside of the regular college work. Not only can anyone find something in which he is interested or which he can do particularly well, but he is expected to find it. Perhaps the question one heard most in the first two or three months was, "What are you going out for?" The class was about equally divided between those who were going out for everything and those who were not going out for anything. It was not long, however, before the one-half learned that they were not destined to run the whole college, and the other, that they were expected to do their share.

There are as many varieties among the students as there are activities in the college. Almost every state in the Union and nearly every country in the world has a representative here. There are boys from the backwoods of Maine, working their way through, and there are sons of some of the wealthiest men in America loafing their way through. But with all this variety, there is a surprising amount of democracy and fellowship. Harvard is fortunate or unfortunate according to the viewpoint, in having no fraternity system, such as exists in many of the other colleges in this country. The students live in college or private dormitories and are consequently thrown together without the intervention of pre-established societies or artificial barriers. Beginning next year, all Freshmen will be required to live in the magnificent new dormitories which the college is building, overlooking the Charles River. This will throw the entire Freshman class together for a year on an equal basis, and ought to do a great deal towards establishing a greater unity and democracy in the class. There are, of course, a number of social clubs which is considered an honor to make, but their influence is not great, as the men do not live in them, and must, therefore, spend most of their time elsewhere.

One particular in which Harvard differs from most colleges and one that has been at the bottom of many a charge that Harvard lacked the true college spirit, is that there is no hazing or regulation of the Freshmen. For any one visiting the university there would be no way to distinguish a Freshman from an upper-class man. The relation between Freshmen is most friendly. Everything is done to make the newcomer's first year as pleasant as possible. Any one who saw the Harvard rooters during and after the Yale football game this fall, could not honestly say that Harvard had lost anything in college spirit because the Freshmen were no longer hazed or forced to wear green caps.

The university has not failed to make the most of the composite student body, and individuality has become the watchword of Harvard. Freshmen are required to take English, which can

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often be anticipated, and also before graduation they are required to have an elementary knowledge of both French and German, other than those the student is practically free to choose as he pleases.

There are many more things I could say about Harvard, Boston, and New England in general, yet it seems to me I have mentioned the essential features about Harvard; namely, that it offers a superabundance of opportunities to learn and to work, that it is fundamentally democratic, and that it fosters around individuality.

Wishing the North Central and especially the Tamarack, the best of success,

I am yours sincerely,

ALAN PAINE.

* * * *

Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.

Alumni Editor of the Tamarack:

It is no small pleasure, I assure you, of having the honor of addressing the student body of good old North Side High through the Alumni pages of the Tamarack. Especially since a year's absence from your companionship has given rise to the desire to tell you of the experiences gained since passing from my former Alma Mater, the North Central High School. The desire to come back, and relate of our experiences, is held by all former members of your institution. This is the general expression of those who are attending the Washington State College. Since entering this institution, we have anxiously watched the progress of the North Central High School in all branches of her endeavor. Her successes have been joyfully celebrated by all former members of N. C. H. S. and her defeats have been received as a stimulus for endeavor; past experiences have taught us to look for greater successes through former defeats. Exploitation of your school would easily consume all of the space allotted to us, for you know as well as we do that the North Central is the best high school in the West.

When you have passed from your school, we, the members of the "Spokane Club," invite you to come and be with us by joining our fast growing institution. We think we have the best college in the west, "Founded for the Liberal and Practical Education of the Industrial Classes." The courses of study offered by our institution are many and varied.

To relieve the monotony of study several societies offer relaxation and profitable entertainment. The following literary societies: Websterian, Columbian, Philomathian, and Roosevelt Club offer very enjoyable programmes and pleasant companionship. The several Engineering societies, Horticulture, Agriculture, and Vet-

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erinary clubs, and other student organizations spend their time of meeting on the discussion of important problems. Aside from these clubs and organizations, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. have permanent secretaries and club rooms in our beautiful Auditorium building. We are well represented in the best national Greek letter societies as well as several local organizations.

Fellow high school Alumni who are seeking an ideal college located in an ideal college community will be pleased with the Washington State College located at Pullman, Washington. Its nearness to Spokane, just 85 miles south, gives the college an attractive feature to those who have little interests at home. The cost of living is moderate and the facilities for the useless spending of money are quite limited in comparison with institutions in larger cities. The average student total expenses, including occasional trips home, and the social activities of the college life, can easily be met with \$400.00 a year.

We know we have a live institution and cordially invite all live members of the Spokane High Schools to join us at Washington State College. At least come down and see our college and attend the Northwest Conference Athletic Meet held the latter part of May, about May twenty-seventh, 1914.

Wishing to see a good representation of the Spokane student body at Washington State College this next year, I remain

Yours sincerely,

F. H. FULLER,

* * * *

The following list of former students and N. C. H. S. Alumni are now members of the "Spokane Club" at W. S. C.:

Elizabeth Stone	Jan. '12	John Goddard	June '13
Le Roy Traeger.....	Jan. '12	Basil Gerard	June '13
F. H. Fuller.....	Jan. '12	Edgar Smith	June '13
Jennie Mendham	June '12	Robert Steele	June '13
Leon Hills	June '12	Ernest Hix	June '13
Joseph Davis	June '12	Harold Cundy	Jan. '12
Forrest Gaillac	June '12	Milton Brant	June '13
Leon Johnston	June '13	Stanton Hall	June '12
M. Merrian	June '12		

TAMARACK

Reed College, Portland, Oregon.

My Dear North Central:

Greetings to you, one and all!

I am glad of an opportunity to tell you something of Reed College. I have now been here a little over two years and I am strongly convinced that it is distinctly worth telling about.

Although this is only the second year that we have been on our campus, we have two fine brick and stone buildings,—the administration building and a large dormitory, which is virtually eight separate houses,—a gymnasium and a fish experiment house.

Perhaps the thing which has attracted most attention is the policy of the college concerning athletics. We have no intercollegiate athletics, but we do have intracollegiate athletics, in which every one participates. At first this might sound like rather perfunctory and uninteresting sport, but this is by no means the case. Besides track meets, we play tennis, basket-ball, handball, football, baseball, and many similar games.

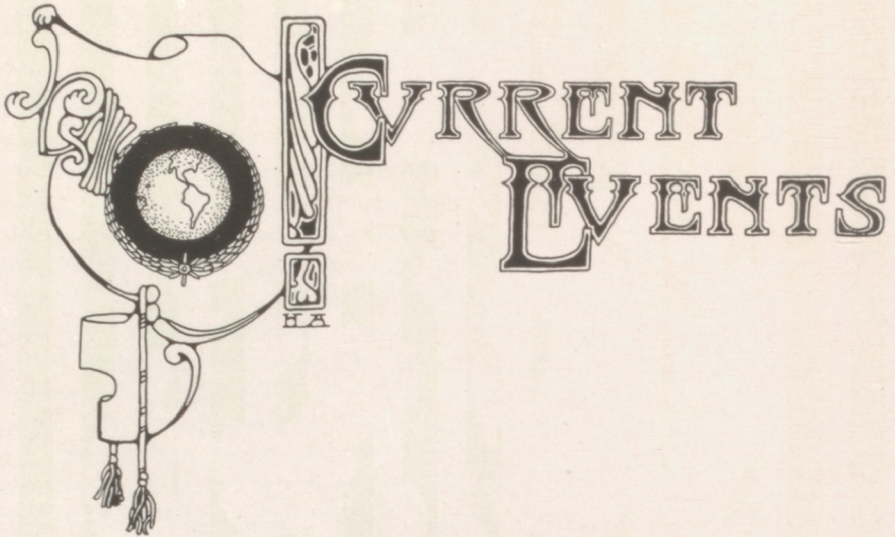
On the first Friday of this semester, we all met in the gymnasium for a Rally, and a rousing Rally it was! Every one gave full vent to his feelings. There were class yells, class songs, and class stunts. The Juniors were especially clever in their presentation of "Who's Dead?" Slowly and sorrowfully the minister and pallbearers advanced bearing a mysterious black box, on top of which was a hammer. The box was carefully placed on the floor, the lid was raised, and all wept bitterly over the burial of the "knocker." The chorus director next solemnly interred the song-books because of a resolution on the part of the students to learn the words of all the songs. The cigarettes were especially hard to part with, but at length they, too, were deposited in the black box, along with the Tango. One of the Biology enthusiasts, who is especially fond of telling his companions at dinner of the latest dissection, came in with a pickled dogfish in his arms and with a manly struggle for self-control buried forever his dogfish talk. And, finally, amid much sobbing, the chairman of the Women's Athletic Council buried her long cherished idea of sweaters.

I wish there were time to tell you of Campus Day, River Day, and other special days when the whole college works or plays together, but I must not take time for that now.

With best wishes to all of you, and the hope that some of you will soon come and help me represent North Central at Reed,

Sincerely yours,

EDITH McDONALD.



Seumas McManus, the famous Irish writer and entertainer, amused a large audience with his Irish stories and readings in the auditorium on February twenty-third. In the morning of the same day, convocation was called to announce the entertainment and other school activities. Gilbert Robinson, a Freshman member of the orchestra, played two cello selections which were heartily applauded.

Dr. M. C. Rice, one of the most prominent ministers of Detroit, Mich., and brother of C. Olin Rice, head of the Music Department, addressed the North Central in convocation on February twenty-sixth. After humorously relating his own experience as a trombone artist in the Goose Neck Brass Band, and explaining the hitherto unsolved mystery of C. Olin's musical ability, Dr. Rice grew more serious and talked on "The Value of a Human Life," declaring that life is of infinite value in accordance to the individual. The feature of his talk was the manner in which he held his audience—his ability to make them laugh one moment and become serious and attentive listeners the next was as good as has been seen at North Central for some time.

On March fifth, the student body of the North Central was given a real treat in the form of a concert by our school orchestra during the convocation period. Several selections were played and all were vigorously applauded, "The Indian War Dance" especially being good. We all hope that more concerts will be given in the future.

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North Central High School is the debating champion of the district for 1913-14 by virtue of a unanimous victory over the Wilbur High School, the only other undefeated school in the league, in the auditorium, February twenty-seventh. David Kirk, Ward Walker, and Russell White represented North Central and upheld the affirmative side of the state question: Resolved, That all unskilled laborers from the countries of Southern and Eastern Europe should be excluded from the United States.

This is the first time a Spokane High School has won a championship in debate and much credit is due E. L. Overman, whose untiring efforts as coach had much to do with the teams' successes. The victory was anything but a fluke, as we won unanimous victories over each of the teams that tied for second place. During the series, the Red and Black has been represented by the following debaters: Earl Stimson, Aden Keele, Morton Morgolas, Edward Shears, Harold Kenyon, Ward Walker, David Kirk, and Russell White.

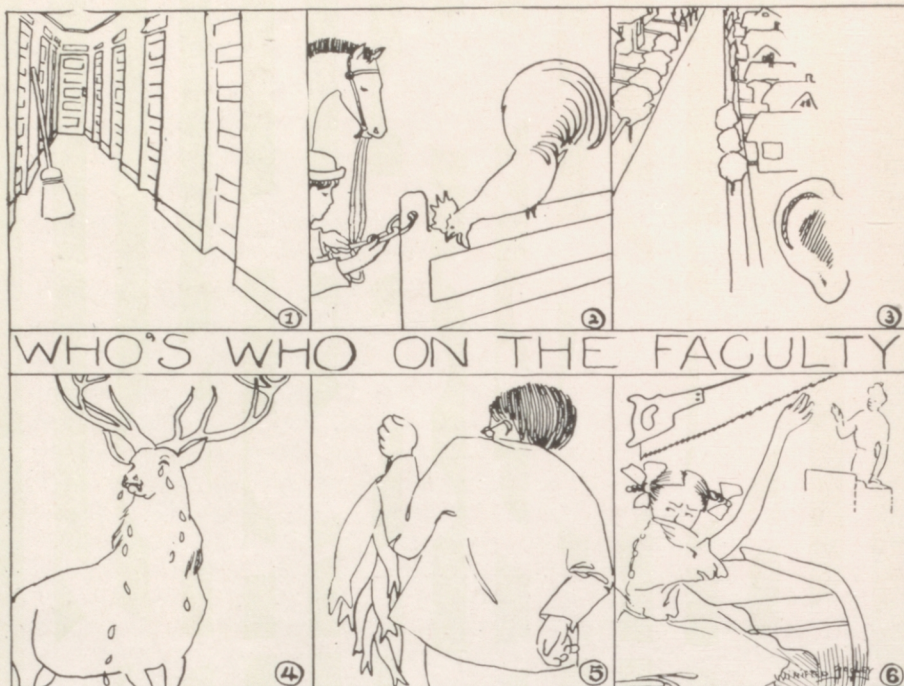
Not willing to take a back seat for the orchestra, the band gave an outdoor concert on March tenth. The concert was held immediately after school on the east lawn, and several hundred stayed to hear the excellent program.

Five hundred North Central boys were present at the frolic given by the Delta Club in honor of the Class of Jan. '18, the new arrivals from the grade schools. An excellent program consisting of wrestling, boxing, quartet singing was given.

The members of the Masque did credit to themselves in the clever presentation of "The Prince of Como," the annual play of the society. About a thousand people saw the performance, and the acting was the talk of the school for several days, the acting of David Kirk as leading man being as good as North Central has seen.

The Class of June '14 will leave to the school as a memorial three large and nine small etchings of famous paintings. The pictures will be purchased in France and will cost the class two hundred four dollars. They will decorate the walls of the lower halls.

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The members of the state debating team were presented with honor S's in convocation, Thursday, March twelfth, for their work during the year. Those receiving the letters were: Russell White, Earl Stimson, Aden Keele, Harold Kenyon, David Kirk, Ward Walker, Morton Morgolas, and Edward Shears.

On March thirteenth, Principal Hargreaves was host at a banquet given in honor of the debating team and Sons of American Revolution orators.

Miss Carol Hocking, a member of the Junior A Class, pleased with two well-rendered songs in convocation, March nineteenth. Her soprano voice provoked well-deserved applause. Donald Stewart presented the case of the annual Masque play, "The Prince of Como," and urged the student body to give it their support.

A new Victrola for use in the Music and German Departments has been purchased by the school. Although a new idea in the high school, C. Olin Rice, head of the Music Department, believes the innovation will prove a success in every way.

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Student government for the school library went into effect March twenty-third and promises to be a great success. North Central can congratulate herself upon being the first high school in Spokane to place governing power in the hands of the student body, and the results of the experiment will be watched with interest. The members of the Library Board are: Aden Keele, Chairman, and Grace Montgomery, Senior A's; Donald Stewart and Helen Crockett, Senior B's; Sam Grinsfelder and Beth Chapman, Secretary, Junior A's; Ward Walker, Junior B's; Hilda Horn, Sophomore A's; Frank Skadan, Sophomore B's; Mary Stewart, Freshman A's; and Paul Grey, Freshman B's.

Earl Stimson, a member of the Senior A Class, won the first prize of \$15.00 in the extemporaneous essay contest held on March twenty-seventh. Russell White was awarded second prize of \$10.00, while Harry Olmsted won the \$5.00 third prize. The contestants wrote on a subject chosen by L. W. Sawtelle, head of the English Department, from the general topic, "Co-operative Thrift." The prizes were given by the Spokane Savings & Loan Association, the Fidelity Savings & Loan Association, and the Citizens Saving & Loan Association.

The death of Miss Mary Booth, the Instructor in the Domestic Art Department of North Central High School, came as a shock to her many friends, after an illness that kept her but one day from her work.

Miss Booth joined the faculty in September, 1912, and during that period she had shown herself to be a capable, competent instructor and had won for herself the respect and love of her pupils.

Miss Booth was born in Winona, Minn. She completed her course in both high and normal schools, and later completed her training at Simmon's College, Boston.

Her unfailing good cheer, her enthusiasm, and her unselfish nature endeared her to the students, members of the faculty, and a wide circle of friends, all of whom mourn her loss.

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On March thirty-first, the Senior B debate team defeated the Senior A's in the first debate of the class series. The question for debate was: "Resolved, That the Washington judiciary should be subject to the recall." The winning team, composed of Herbert Pefley, Raymond Bevier, and Martin Johnson, upheld the affirmative. The Senior A debaters were: Martin Chamberlain, Cora Martin, and Lloyd Kamrath.

On April first, the Junior A team were successful against the Junior B's, the winners upholding the negative side of the question: "Resolved, That the Chinese Exclusion Act should be extended to include the Japanese." Sam Grinsfelder, John Haney, and Bryan Leiser represented the Junior A Class, while the losing team was composed of Wayland Sloan, Ralph Neely, and Loy Hodgson.

Friday evening, April third, the Senior B Class presented an excellent vaudeville show in the local auditorium. The six numbers were exceptionally good, including class choruses, a reading, quartette, and a short play, which were all well received. The auditorium was packed and the crowd went home well satisfied. The ticket receipts will be used to help defray expenses, when the Senior B's entertain the present graduating class.

During the semester, several members of the North Central faculty have been chosen to judge important out-of-town debates. L. W. Sawtelle, head of the English Department, judged the Whitman-W. C. S. debate at Jullman, Mr. Ecker and Mr. Jones went to Rockford, Mr. Kennedy to Mullan, Mr. Sawtelle to Wallace, and Principal R. T. Hargreaves to Wardner-Kellogg. Principal Hargreaves was also one of the judges in the Gonzaga-Montana debate at Gonzaga.

Advertising a school enterprize by means of lantern slides was the unique advertising scheme adopted by the Senior B Class in bringing their entertainment before the student body in convocation, April second. Donald Stewart explained the slides as they were shown on the screen. Aden Keele, Chairman of the Library Board, read the rules adopted by the Board and urged the earnest co-operation of the students in making the work a success.

The Senior A Class has selected "The Rose of Derry," a four-act Irish comedy, as their class play. The play is full of action and snap, and promises to be the best ever presented in the school. Start today and save your pennies.

Whats In A Name Anyway ?

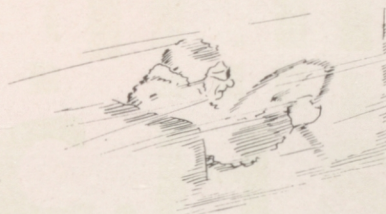


The Passing of Arthur.



Recollections of Arabian Nights.

Northern Farmer Old Style.



Northern Farmer.....
New Style



The Ancient Sage



'Oh! that 'Twere Possible.'



Crossing The Bar

W.B.

Athletics

Under the leadership of Clinton Sohns the Federal indoor baseball team cinched the pennant by defeating the Americans, 5 to 7, on Wednesday, March eleventh, 1914.

This ended the series of games in the indoor league which proved to be very successful as well as interesting and exciting.



Shrimp Sohns

The teams finished in the following order:

Team	Won	Lost	Per Cent
Federal	6	1	857
American	4	3	572
National	3	3	500
Eastern	2	4	332
Faculty	2	5	286

* * * *

On Tuesday, March the twenty-seventh, the North Central High School Inter-class Baseball League opened with a game between the Seniors and Juniors, in which the Seniors won by a score of 6 to 3.

Each class has a team. The Captains for them have been chosen as follows: Seniors, Clyde McDonald; Juniors, Wilbert Alderson; Sophomores, Frank Skadan; and Freshman, Donald McPhee.

The standing of the teams on April third, was:

Team	Won	Lost	Per Cent
Freshman	2	0	1000
Seniors	2	1	666
Sophomores	1	1	500
Juniors	0	2	000

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BASEBALL

The North Central High School baseball team defeated the J. Y. A. team of Gonzaga at Recreation Park on Tuesday, March the thirty-first, during a downpour of rain.

All of the first string men of the high school were given a chance during the game. From the present outlook it seems as if some of the letter men of last year's team will have to step to land a place on the first nine this season.

The batteries for the J. Y. A. team were: Cochran and Condon; for N. C. H. S., Burmaster, Narvestad, Torkelson, C. Smith—Greider and McKinney.

* * * *

FACULTY BASEBALL

In the first of a series of three games to be played between the faculty of the Lewis and Clark and the North Central High Schools, the North Central faculty lost by 21 to 11.

(Editor's Note—Unusually small score.)

The gymnasium was crowded with teachers and students from both schools, the faculty teams being composed of baseball stars from at least fourteen different colleges and universities in the United States.

* * * *

The North Central faculty indoor baseball team entered the Lewis and Clark camp on Monday, March thirtieth, and had revenge for the drubbing they had received at the hands of the South Siders two weeks previous.

The batteries for the winners were: Gundry and Kaye, for L. and C., McMacken, Hinderman, and Cook. The final game is scheduled to be played out of doors about the thirtieth of April.

* * * *

The four classes of the school elected Captains for the track teams for the indoor and outdoor track meets, they are:

Seniors	Cy Smith
Juniors	D. McKenzie
Sophomores	G. Whitbeck
Freshman	I. Pearson

* * * *

TRACK PROSPECTS

The result of the Inter-class Track Meet held in the gym on March twenty-seventh, 1914, shows that the old guard will have to speed up to keep ahead of the Freshmen in the sprints. Legault, a Freshman, took first place in the 30-yard dash. The Freshman relay team was the star attraction of the meet, winning this event with ease.

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North Central's weakest places seem to be in the distance running, hurdles, and weights. The loss of Davies and Phillips had left a hole that will be hard to fill. Roberts, Mauer, Whitbeck, and C. McKenzie are promising material for the distance runs.

The loss of Johnson in the hurdles and jumps was an awful blow, but when he entered the Lewis and Clark, it was almost too much to believe. North Central will surely have to develop a phenomenon to compete with him.



In the weights, Steele and Abrams were lost by graduation. Their loss will be keenly felt, for they were both stars in this line. Don Briley is the only letter man left who was in the weight events last year, but with the help of such promising men as Skadan, White, Kirk, and W. Anderson, we should be able to hold more than our own.

The outlook is far from gloomy this year, with such men as Cy Smith, Glaze, Capt. Matters, Pearson, Morse, Johnson, Briley, and a promising string of new material.

* * * *

FRESHMAN TRACK MEET

On Friday, the thirteenth, the Freshman B's won the annual Indoor Track Meet by a score of 38 to 21. Willhoite was the individual star, making 13 of the 21 points for the Freshman A.

The men who won places in the Freshman meet will represent the Freshmen in the Inter-class meet, which will be run on March twenty-seventh.

Summary of Events

Thirty-Yard Dash—Willhoite (A), first; Legault (B), second; McCready (B), third.

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Thirty-Yard Hurdle—Davis (B), first; McCready (B), second; McIsaac (B), third.

Half Mile Run—Jackson (A), first; Willhoite (A), second; Burkett (B), third.

Shot Put—Aust (B), first; Anderson (A), second; Preglsley (B), third.

Pole Vault—Finch (B), first; Baker (B), second; Miller and Canner (B), third.

High Jump—Willhoite (A), first; Gaitskill (A), second; McCoe (B), third.

* * * *

INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

In the annual Indoor Inter-class Track Meet the Seniors and the Juniors tied for first place, each scoring 24 points. The Freshmen scored 17 and the Sophomores 3.

Roberts, a Senior, and Harold Neely, a Junior, divided the individual honors, each scoring eight points. Roberts took first place in the mile and scored second in the half, while Neely took first in the pole vault. Only three Juniors were in the finals, so they did not run, to save Wilhelm for the high jump and Neely for the relay.

Summary of Events

Thirty-Yard Dash—Legault, Freshman, first; Pearson, Freshman, second; Morse, Sophomore, third. Time, 3:4-5.

Thirty-Yard Hurdle—Neely, Wilhelm, Blum, Juniors, tied for first. Time, 5:3-5.

Half Mile—C. McKenzie, Junior, first; Roberts, Senior, second; D. McKenzie, Junior, third. Time 2:38 1-5.

High Jump—R. Anderson and J. Glaze, Seniors, tied for first; P. Cox, Junior, second. Height, 5 ft. 4 in.

Shot Put—Don Briley, Senior, first; W. Anderson, Junior, second; F. Skadan, Sophomore, third. Distance, 40 ft. 3 in.

Pole Vault—H. Neely, Junior, first; R. Anderson, Senior, second; Miller, Freshman, third. Height, 9 ft.

Mile Run—Roberts, Senior, first; Marier, Freshman, second; Whitbeck, Sophomore, third. Time, 5:28.

Relay—Willhoite, Pearson, Legault, and McCready, Freshmen. Time, 1:55 2-5.



BRILEY

KOLBE

HUNTER

MEEHAN

THE STUDENT ATHLETIC BOARD

Russell Hunter, a member of the Junior B Class, was appointed Baseball Manager by Principal R. T. Hargreaves. He played end on the scrub football team of '13.

Art Meehan, also a member of the Junior B Class, was appointed Track Manager by Mr. Hargreaves. He has been a member of the baseball team for the last two years.

Robert Kolbe, a member of the Junior A Class, was elected by the student body. He has been a member of the football team for two years and was All-Northwest center last year. He is Captain-elect for the '14 football team.

Don Briley, a member of the Senior A Class, was elected by the student body. For the last two years he has been All-Northwest tackle and was Captain for the season of '13. Briley is the star weight man of the high school.

The other members of the Board are: Mr. F. G. Kennedy, Mr. S. L. Moyer, Mr. A. C. Woodward, and Principal R. T. Hargreaves.

Exchanges

HG 5

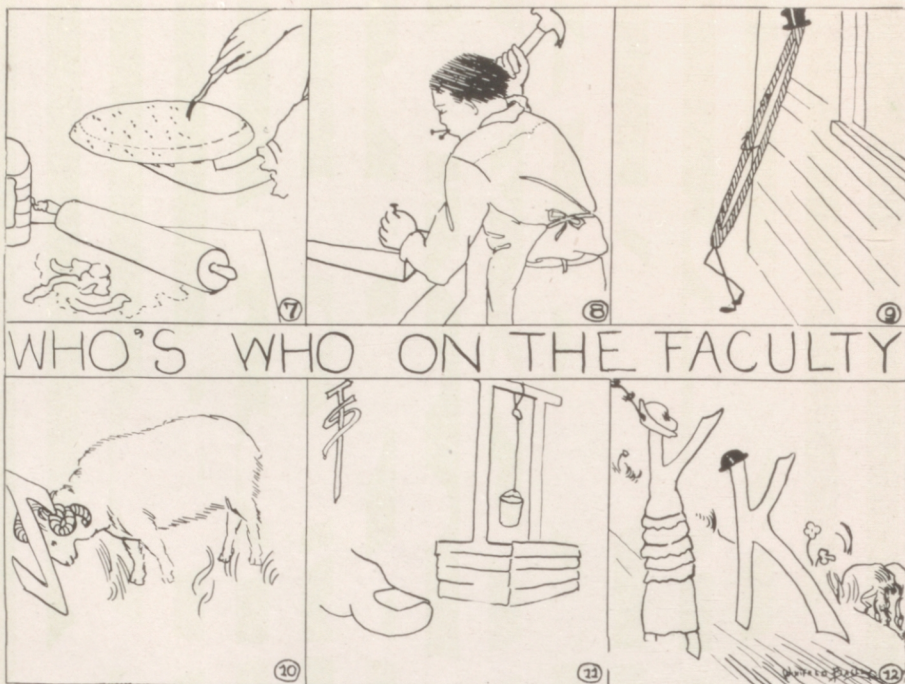
We wish to acknowledge the following Exchanges:

The Optimist, Bloomington, Indiana.
 The Klakama, Bandon, Oregon.
 Eugene High School, Eugene, Oregon.
 Forum, Oroville H. S., Oroville, Washington.
 Reed College Quest, Portland, Oregon.
 Red and Black, Salt Lake City, Utah.
 Eh Kah Nam, Walla Walla, Washington.
 Wocsomonian, Moscow, Idaho.
 Lewis and Clark Journal, Spokane, Washington.
 The Totem, Lincoln H. S., Seattle, Washington.
 Commerce, Omaha, Nebraska.
 Tahoma, Tacoma, Washington.
 Whims, Broadway High School, Seattle, Washington.
 Orderly, Portland, Oregon.
 Magpie, New York, N. Y.
 World, St. Paul, Minnesota.
 Tattler, N. D. High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
 Minomite, Menomonie, Wisconsin.
 Columbiad, Portland, Oregon.
 Wigwam, North Yakima, Washington.
 High School Herald, Lawrenceburg, Tennessee.
 Kinnikinick, Cheney, Washington.
 Whitworthian, Tacoma, Washington.
 The Cardinal, Lincoln H. S., Portland, Oregon.
 The Nugget, Lead, South Dakota.
 The Arrow, Carlisle Indian School.
 The Rail Splitter, Lincoln H. S., Lincoln, Illinois.
 Kodak, Everett, Washington.

* * * *

The "Whims," Broadway High School, Seattle, Washington: Your Irish Art and Literary number is one of the best exchanges of the month. The Irish idea is very cleverly carried out in all the different departments. The only thing we regret is that we have not heard from you more often. The "Whims" has not been received at the North Central for ever a year.

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The "Totem," Lincoln High School, Seattle, Washington: Your magazine, prior to February, has not been sent to us for over a year, and as it seems to be a splendid magazine we should like to hear from it every time. The only thing we should venture to criticize is its awkward size.

The "Orderly," Hill Military Academy, Portland, Oregon: Your magazine is one of our most faithful exchanges, but it seems to be all athletics and jokes. Why not have a few stories and cartoons? What there is in your magazine is well arranged and good.

The February number of the "Wigwam," North Yakima, Washington, is a good issue. No more praise need be added by us to the comments made by others, upon the completeness of your Exchange Department, for it certainly is a pleasure to see one so well developed. Why not have some cartoons?

Another one of our latest exchanges is the "Cardinal" from Lincoln High School, Portland, Oregon. The Freshman issue is interesting from cover to cover. The cartoons are especially good.

The "Tamarack" wishes to add a few words in regard to the articles printed by the "Yahoma" and the "Kinnikinick" against this "simple art" of mimicry. These words are mainly to admonish all pupils not to fail to label the source of the joke or story

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that they hand to their school magazines, as it involves trouble if the credit is reflected on that school when the article is an exchange. These unfortunate accidents happen in spite of all the care that can be taken to prevent them. In two of the recent exchanges we read stories which were printed in popular magazines a few years ago, and every day we see the same jokes in different magazines, many of them without a sign that the joke is an exchange.

For lack of space we cannot comment on any more magazines, but hope to hear from all of them again. Here are some comments on the "Tamarack":

The "Tamarack," North Central High School, Spokane, Washington: Your January number is a splendid paper in every respect. It lacks nothing in good material and arrangement.—Red and Black, Salt Lake City, Utah.

From Spokane, Washington, comes the two finest exchanges we have received yet, the "Tamarack" and the "Lewis and Clark Journal." We are proud of the record of the Evergreen State. We have already eulogized Seattle's splendid trio of high school papers, but Spokane's incomparable bevy of scholastic publications should incite Stadium High to greater effort. If Spokane has accomplished the successful publication of these papers, surely Tacoma can publish one better than any other paper in the United States, and our assiduous Advertising Manager, Mr. Harold D. Hayward, is working hard to bring in the ducats to bring about this much-desired result, we may rest assured. But to get down to brass tacks: The "Tamarack" is exceptional for its numerous clear cuts of the handsome lads and pretty lassies, of whom North Central boasts not a few. In conclusion, the "Tamarack" is a good, clean paper, deserving our warmest approbation. Nor is the "Lewis and Clark Journal" inferior, in quantity and quality, to the "Tamarack." We find in it superb illustrations for the well-written stories with which it abounds. Much as we tried, we found nothing to cavil at.—Tahoma, Tacoma, Washington.





A crowded street,
 A foggy night,
 A wiener-wurst man,
 An electric light,
 A drunken man
 With a wooden leg
 Upset the wienies
 With his peg.
 A yellow dog
 Who sniffed the (wurst)
 Split the breeze
 And got there first.
 Grabbed the wienies,
 Split the fog—
 Another case of
 Dog eat dog.
 —Peg o' My Heart.

* * * *

Mr. Lineau—"When I was a tiny boy with long golden curls, they called me Archie."

Student—"And now they call you Archibald."

* * * *

"Just in time!" said the aviator, as he ran into the village clock.—Jack o'Lantern.

* * * *

Mr. Kreider (in Chemistry)—"Why don't you take nitric acid and be done with it?"



Our Spring Hat Tree is in Full Bloom.

A good many of the high-crowned, diamond-creased hats you see atop the best dressed young men came from here.

Shown in blue, pearl gray, brown, black and oxford gray mixture. Worn well back on the head.

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PIERRE LENOIR

continued from page 23

It was about a month after Pierre had left Nepiscaw that a stranger appeared at that post inquiring for a person by the name of Labouisse—Regis Labouisse. No one there knew who the stranger was. Neither were they acquainted with the person he was looking for. The only one they knew of who seemed to fit the description at all was Pierre LeNoir, but then he could not be the person whom Barrows sought. However, they could tell him about LeNoir if he cared to listen. Barrows did care to listen and asked many questions concerning Pierre. The next day he left Nepiscaw House and went back down the river toward Hudson Bay.

Fall neared its close. The nights became colder and colder, the lake became crusted over with ice along the edges, the ducks and geese filed southward in long V-shaped strings, the trout ceased jumping and skulked in the deeper waters of the lake, the muskrat built his house higher and higher. Pierre was busy with his traps. He set them for the beaver, the fox, the mink, the fisher, and other furbearers. Each night he brought in his furs and cleaned and stretched them. Soon the lean-to back of the cabin was almost filled with the drying hides, but still he worked on, for he knew that as soon as the weather became cold he would be visited by the gray marauders of the north—the wolves. When they came Pierre would not be able to catch enough fur to pay him for his trouble. The wolves would take whatever happened to be in the traps, whether it was a meddling snowshoe rabbit or a valuable silver fox.

One night as Pierre was huddling close to the little sheet-iron stove in his cabin, there came floating through the silence of the night a long-drawn mournful cry rising and falling over the distant hills and valleys. A shiver went through Pierre. He listened intently. It was the cry of the hunting pack. The wolves had come. The next day Pierre visited his traps, but at each one the story was clearly written in the white snow. He took up all his traps. From now on until the warmer weather came, there would be no more trapping—nothing to do but stay in the little cabin day after day and keep the fire from going out.

It was during this period of inactivity that a change came over Pierre. Day by day it became more noticeable in him. He became nervous and sensitive and started at every slight sound. For hours he would gaze steadily at the fire. And at night when he tried to sleep he would toss about in his bunk hour after hour and groan and cry aloud. His dreams were troubled ones, for often in the night he would suddenly utter a shriek and call out a name. It sounded like "Barrows." Then he would awaken and crawl from the bunk, fix up the fire, scratch a space in the frosted window and sit looking out of it into the dim aisles of the forest till dawn came. Every time a branch cracked with the frost he would nervously go to the door and look out. It relieved him to see nothing but the empty forest. There was one night that was especially awful. Pierre stayed up late to

avoid having one of his terrible dreams, but as the hours passed, he became drowsy, and flinging himself on the bunk sunk into a fitful, troubled sleep. Soon he became very restless. His breath came in quick little sips. He moaned aloud and threshed about until finally with an awful shriek, he sprang to his feet and jumped from the bunk. He was in terrible fear. His shaking fingers could scarcely light the candle. He quivered with fright. Going to the window he thawed a space in the frosted pane and sat there staring into the dim forest. When the wolves howled he cursed them. The long night wore on, the stars disappeared, and dawn came, bringing partial relief to the terror-stricken man.

A week later the weather became warmer and Pierre ventured outdoors. As he was very badly in need of more fuel, he took an ax with him, and going some distance from the cabin, began to cut down a large dead tree. Steadily he worked on, until he heard a warning crack. He jumped back. His snowshoe caught in a concealed shrub, and he fell forward directly in the path of the tree as it crashed to the ground.

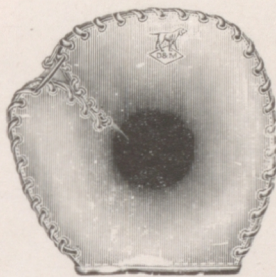
That night there was no light in the cabin. Pierre had not returned. The door swung open and remained so, the fire in the stove died away, the water in the pail was frozen solid. Hours passed and still Pierre had not returned. It was well after midnight when the deep hush of the silent forest was broken by the quavering, long-drawn howl of a wolf. It was answered from a distance by another. The sounds came closer and closer and soon a dark form emerged from the sheltering depths of the wood and sniffed about the fallen tree down by the lake. Other forms flitted into the clearing. Suddenly there was a short yelp and then a

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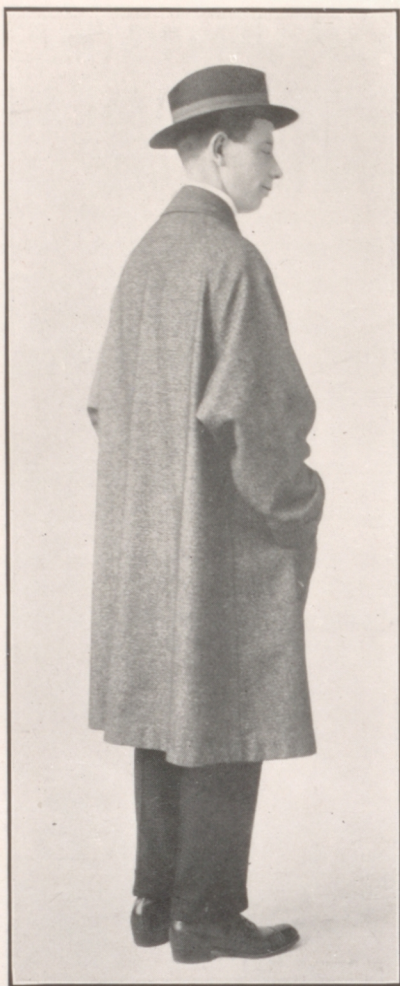


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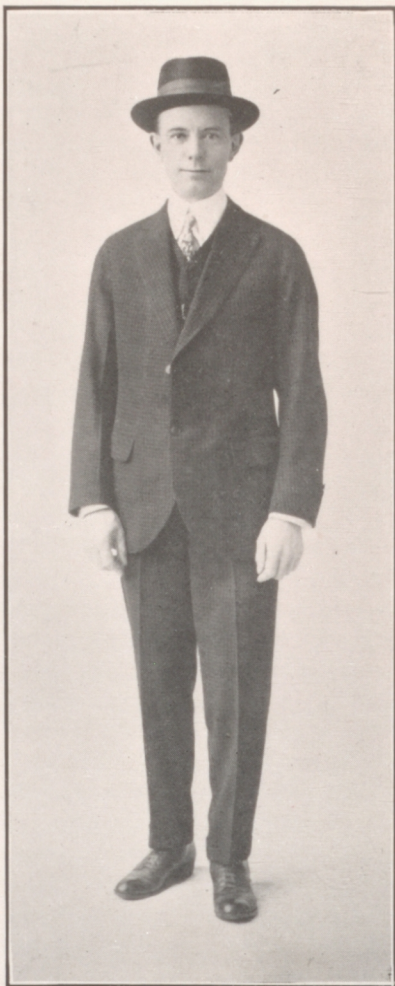
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perfect medley of howls and yelps as the wolves fought among themselves among the branches of the prostrate tree, and then a deep silence as the still hush once more came over the forest. The wolves were gone. Where they had been fighting were a few dark stains in the snow and a few remnants of cloth.

The night wore on, dawn came, and then daylight, and with it a stranger. It was Barrows. He came silently from the fringe of the forest, drawing a toboggan after him. Seeing no smoke issuing from the cabin he went up to it and stepped in. He looked about for a moment and then began to search everywhere. He pulled the clothes from the bunk, searched in the woodbox, peeped into all the packages and cans in the box that served as a pantry, trying to find something that might tell him who the owner was, but evidently he found nothing of interest. Finally going to the door he looked out, and seeing the newly-fallen tree he went over to it. He could only stare. His face was a mixture of emotions. Suddenly stooping down he uncovered something in the snow and held it in his hands looking at it. It was the belt that Pierre had worn—a very queer belt, but an unusually good one. Turning it over in his hands Barrows saw on the inside a steel plate with an inscription on it, "To Regis Labouisse from Patricia." The man could scarce check his fearful anger. It would have seemed that he was about to trample the objects about his feet deep into the snow, but gradually his face softened and pity took the place of rage. He carefully put the belt inside his jacket, and then slowly wrapping up in a blanket the awful remains in

the snow, bore the burden to the toboggan, and strapping it on securely, plunged into the depths of the forest.

And so it is that the lonely cabin by the silent lake has fallen into decay and is inhabited only by the gray wood rat; and since no one else will live there, Nature herself has claimed it and is slowly reducing it to the dust on which it stands.

First Irishman—"Shure, yer hair is falling frightfully. You'll be bald soon, if it kapes on."

Second Irishman—"Faith, I'll be balder if it don't kape on."

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First Pupil—"Say, did you hear the news, Mr. Ramsay beat his wife!"

Second Pupil—"You don't mean it!"

First Pupil—"Yes, he got up at six and she at seven."



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MEG

continued from page 23

Grunts could be heard on all sides as some mischievous hand jammed his neighbor against the wall or into the ribs of some one else. There was little order to the filing out of the pupils of this school. It was a question of who was the strongest or who could step the highest. The smallest ones made splendid cushions and generally had to pick themselves resentfully up after the others had coolly walked over them, unless they were wise enough to see the advantage of hanging back. Meg was one of the very smallest, and when she at last saw that there was no one left to run over her she crawled slowly to her feet and stood scowling out of the doorway. She didn't

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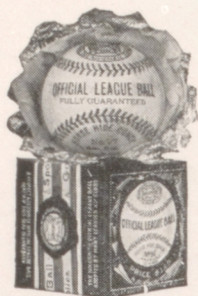
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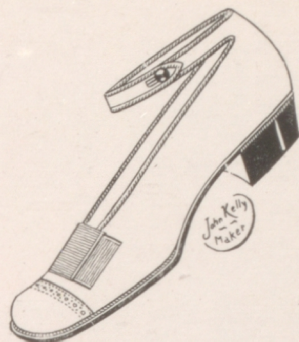
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bother to brush the dirt off her clothes. Her dress was about as dirty as it could be, and what little dirt she had gotten on it had absolutely no effect, unless it were to make the dirt that was already on there look dirtier because of the new dirt's freshness. Womanlike she instinctively put her hand to her head to straighten her hair, but the ribbon was too much askew to be righted without entire readjustment, and the half-matted locks which fell in pretty curls over her shoulders would need weeks of combing to make them look respectable, so with a hopeless little sigh she dropped her hand to her side. Her other hand, tightly clenched, was thrust rebelliously into the pocket of the apron. Both feet were planted tightly together on the floor, which had the advantage of hiding the holes at least on one side of each shoe. Her big black eyes

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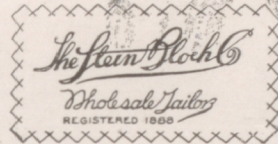
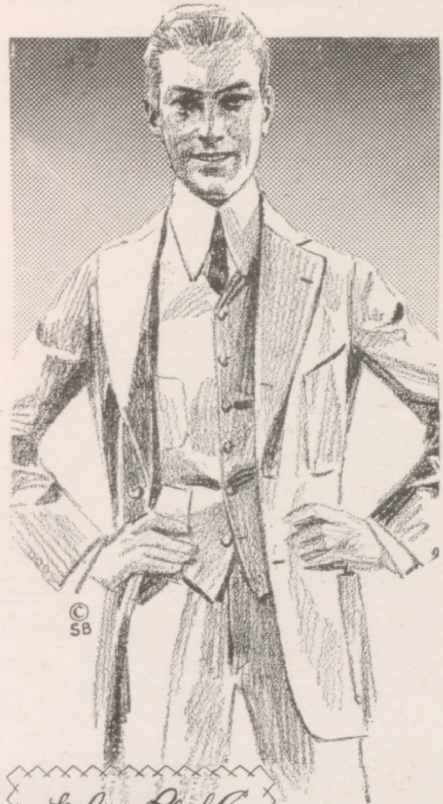
Phone Riv. 1710

208 S. Howard

A-3117

glared at the rude pupils. She had an irresistible desire to scream to relieve the pent-up passion in her. It was plainly evident that she was fighting like a little soldier to keep her temper down.

"Come on, girls, going to play farmer's in the dell," called Daisy, the leader of the girls. "Farmer in the dell!" With a bound Meg was around where they were. She caught her underlip between her teeth. Would they let her play today, she wondered? She timidly approached the circle and stepping into a vacant place held out her hands to the girls on either side of her. They did not even notice. The two hands closed in front of her. She tried another place, with the same result, save that a sneer was added for good measure. With a half-choking sob she dragged herself back to an old tree and sank down by it, from



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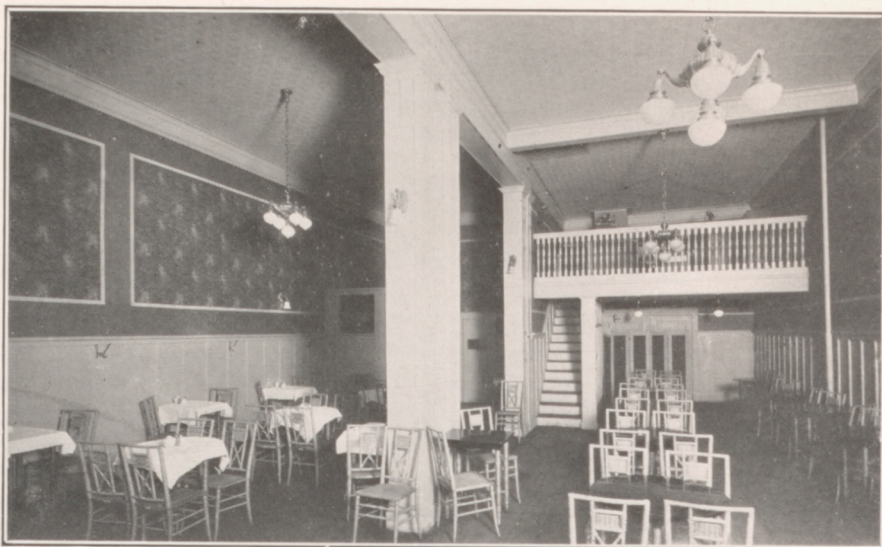
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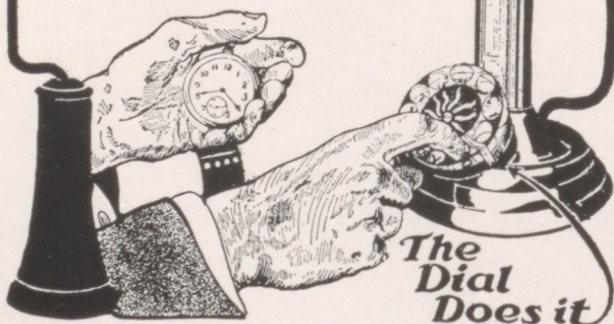
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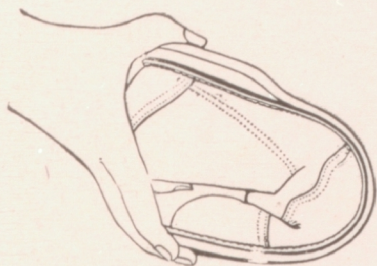


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where she watched them with all the childish longing of her soul in her eyes. Child that she was, she understood the slurs and insults that were so generously given her. Being the village scrubwoman's daughter, she should have known her place. It was enough to touch a heart of stone to see that pathetic little figure huddle under the old tree eagerly watching every movement, but not one of the boys or girls gave one mite of notice to her. She was ragged and dirty and when grown-ups seldom look below the surface to find the true value of people, what can be expected of children?

When the bell rang to go home, Meg did not get trodden under because she had been ordered to keep her seat as a penalty for missing a word in spelling. When at last the teacher told her she might go there was a little spirit left in her, she

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crawled out of her seat and taking her old sunbonnet from the nail she stumbled out of the door.

That night, kneeling by her little cot she had said the Lord's Prayer and added, "And please give me some way to help Henry like he helped me. Amen." Her prayer was not in vain.

Henry was only human, and when fishing season came he could not resist the whispers of temptation. He played hooky two days, and he was caught in the act by the irate schoolmaster. As a punishment his parents, who were of strict Puritanic ideas, sentenced him to spend that afternoon and evening in the attic of their house, and to have no supper. Now every one who has been young knows what agony it means to a child to go without supper, and as Henry had lost his lunch in the river he was doubly hungry.

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But Henry was not a coward and took his sentence bravely. No sooner was he in his prison than the rats hastened to make him welcome. There were rats over his head, at both sides, in front and in back, and under his feet. He did not appreciate their friendliness in the least and when some of them wished to taste his shoes he kicked at them viciously. He didn't mind it very much so long as it was light, but when darkness began to fall strange feelings crept up his spinal column and he kept in constant motion to keep the loving rats from caressing him too much. But his stomach felt hollow! He was certain he could never live to tell his story, it was imp—

“Henry.”

Henry trembled. So there were ghosts here, too. He wasn't afraid

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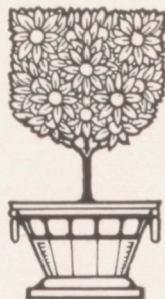
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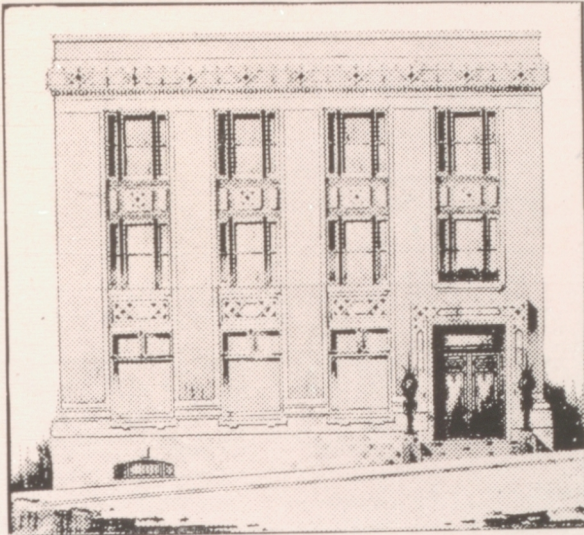
of the rats or the dark, but ghosts!
"Henry."

With dilated eyes and clenched fists he turned slowly to face the specter. Its voice seemed to come from the window, and sure enough there was a head stuck through the open part of the window—only it wasn't a ghost's. Henry almost fainted from relief and dragged his trembling limbs toward the window, and there, perched on top of a rickety ladder with one hand full of food and the other grasping the window with all her strength, stood Meg.

"I couldn't stand to think of your going with no supper after what you did for me, so I brought you a little," she said in a whisper.

She waited for no word of thanks. Before he knew it she was on the ground, had placed the ladder in its usual place, and was now tearing

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down the road as though she thought the very wind was after her.

Henry had just crammed the last mouthful into his mouth when he heard his father's heavy tread on the stairs. He tried to look very penitent—and hungry as he followed his father down to the room, but had the father chanced to turn around and see the happy grin that overspread Henry's face, Henry would have probably spent the whole night with the rats.

With a sleepy yawn Henry cuddled down in his warm bed.

"Gee! that bread and jam tasted good," he murmured. "And Meg is a nice girl, even if—even if—" but the sandman's load was too heavy.

Minnie Williams—"I wonder where those clouds are going?"

Cy Smith—"I guess they are going to thunder."

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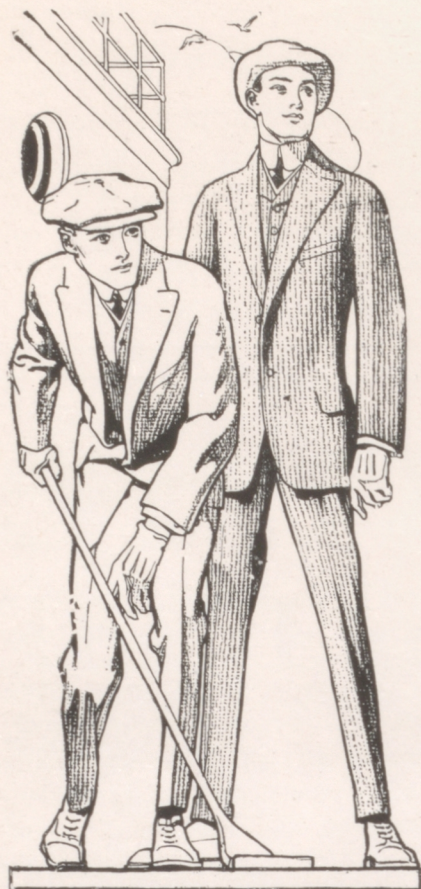
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Overland Model 79
\$1075 Fully Equipped

A GREAT BIG FAMILY CAR
 Best for
MAN, WOMAN OR CHILD

Harry L. Olive Co.

First and Adams

Main 547

Miss Gibson (History I)—“What sort of writing did the Egyptians use?”

Freshman—“They used hydraulic characters, a sort of picture writing.”

“I don’t approve of black garments on solemn occasions.”

“Not even for an execution?”

“No; he should be dressed to kill.”

“You admit, then,” inquired the Judge, severely, “that you stole the pig?”

“I suppose I must,” said the prisoner.

“Very well,” returned the magistrate with decision, “there has been a lot of pig stealing going on around here lately, and I’m going to make an example of you, or none of us will be safe.”—Ex.

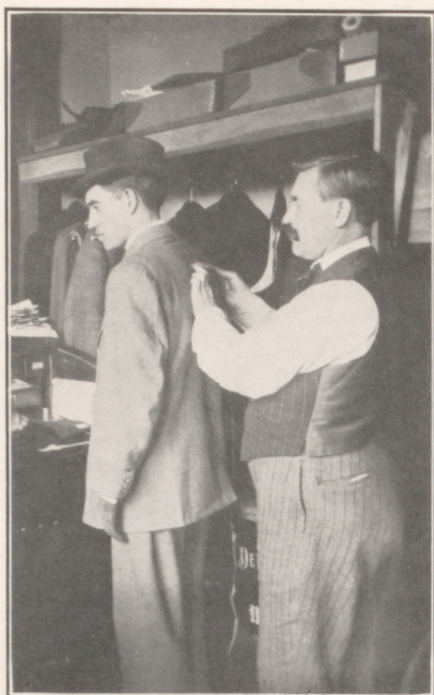
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SPOKANE, WASH.

David K.—“See that girl over there? I believe she is trying to flirt with me. Just watch how she smiles at me.”

Byron C.—“Maybe it's just because she has a sense of humor.”

Sonny—“Does love begin with L?”

Mama—“It begins with a Tango T and ends with 'L.’”—Ex.

“Boy, a Shovel”

From the barnyard came the maid
With milk pail in her hand;
The fresh young boarder from New
York
Beside her took his stand.

“How is the milkmaid?” queried he;
The young girl knit her brow,
“You poor old boob, the milk ain't
made.

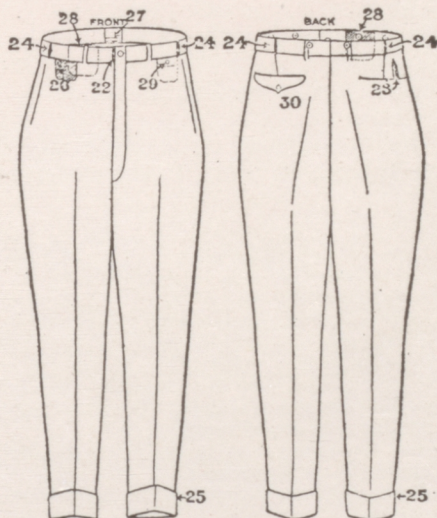
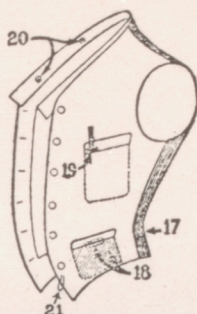
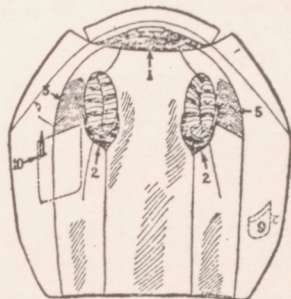
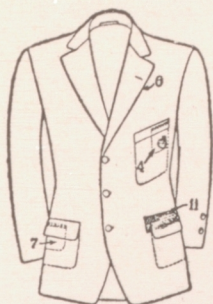
We get it from the cow.”

—Jack o'Lantern.

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For the College Bred Young Man Who Cares

MADE BY SKILLED NEEDLE MEN -- 30 POINTS BETTER



30 POINTS OF APPEAL

The Coat

1. Premier Collar Pad: Gone forever—that wrinkle at the neck.
2. Premier Shields—double the wear at arm pits.
3. Premier Hand-Shaped Collar—hugs the neck.
4. Premier Watch Rest—outside breast pocket.
5. Premier Quilted Front for that full-chested look.
6. Premier Flower-Holder, 'neath the lapel.
7. Premier Coin Pouch—outer right pocket.
8. Premier Inner Taping—makes coat edges pucker-proof.
10. Premier Pencil Slip—inside breast pocket.
11. Premier Bartel Patent—no bulge—relieves pocket drag.
12. Premier Live Linings—add snap to the coat.
13. Premier Cloths are cold water shrunk—that means lasting shapeliness.
14. Premier Cloths are strength tested—that means durability.
15. Premier Coats are bench made—that means Clothes-Character.
16. Premier Clothes are built on the All-Wool policy.

The Vest

17. Premier Vest Outlets—make alterations easy.
18. Premier Velvet Lined Watch Pocket—lower left.
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20. Premier Detachable Vestee with gold-plated pins.
21. Premier Silk Elastic Loop—keeps the vest down—the trousers up.

The Trousers

22. Premier Silk Loop Belt Slide—holds belt in front.
23. Premier Handy Pencil Holder—right-side hip pocket.
24. Premier Sub-way Slides—give that snug-fitting hip.
25. Premier Ready Adjustment Bottom—straight finish—soft turn-up, or permanent cuff—your choice—in a trice.
26. Premier Watch Pocket with new-idea guard—right side.
27. Premier Ready Hanger.
28. Premier Security Jewel Pocket inside of waistband—see the novel button lock.
29. Premier Fancy Lock Cash Pocket—left side.
30. Premier Lock Safety Pocket—left hip.

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Spokane, Cor. Main and Washington

Fifty Dollars Given Away

By the Management of The TAMARACK

FIRST PRIZE - \$10.00

SECOND PRIZE - - \$7.50

THIRD PRIZE - - - \$5.00

FOURTH PRIZE - - - - \$5.00

FIFTH PRIZE - - - - \$2.50

FIVE PRIZES; EACH - - - - \$2.00

TEN PRIZES, EACH - - - - \$1.00

THE CONTEST IS AS FOLLOWS:

To the student who presents the most Tamarack cards between the dates of March 17 and May 26, will be awarded the first prize. The student presenting the next highest number of cards will receive the second prize, and so on, until all the prizes have been awarded, according to the number of cards distributed to advertisers.

The advertisers will be classified each issue on a convenient sized pocket card to enable students to concentrate on them, to the exclusion of all non-advertisers

Rules and Regulations.

1. Any student of North Central High School is eligible.
 2. One card shall be presented with each purchase, regardless of amount or regardless of how many articles may constitute the purchase.
 3. Name of student presenting card must be plainly written on card.
 4. Any student may assist another by writing the name of that student on card.
 4. Parents or friends outside of school may assist any student of North Central by putting the student's name on card and presenting it to advertiser.
 6. Advertisers have cooperated with the management to promote this contest on a basis of equality, and will receive only one card with each purchase.
 7. Any student who, in the opinion of the judges is unfair, will be disqualified.
- Judges will be the Business Staff of the Tamarack.

Be a WINNER or someone else will.

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Arriving Nearly Every Day
Come to us if you want the
Latest and Best.

15c per Copy

For All the Late Popular Hits

Orchestra and Band Music, Too


15c, 25c, 35c per Copy

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GUARANTEED
Kirschbaum
Clothes
ALL WOOL
HAND
TAILORED



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A. B. Kirschbaum Co.

Kirschbaum Clothes for Young Men

The young man who appreciates the value of good dressing will want to wear "Kirschbaum Clothes." These Suits have style-fit-tailoring, and they are always made from

ALL WOOL MATERIALS

Kirschbaum Suits are so good that the makers guarantee them to hold their shape and keep their color until worn out.

Sold in Spokane only at this store.

**Culbertson-Grote-Rankin
Company**

Correct Millinery

Unparalleled in

QUALITY

or

PRICE

You'll find at
the

NANCE Millinery Co.

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Spokane

Headquarters for all
kinds of Millinery Mer-
chandise.

Notice!

You can purchase your Gar-
den and Lawn Supplies from us
at the right prices. We also sell
the **standard Kalsomine** at 6c
per lb.; **J & D Paints** from \$1.25
to \$2.25 per gal.; **Jap-a-Lac** in
all colors. And don't forget our
Baseball Goods.

VINTHER & NELSON CO.

N. 706 Monroe

Bell Phone Max. 2271

Home B-1190

Drug Clerk—"Now, what kind of
a tooth brush do you want?"

Ole Oleson—"Oh, it mus' be strong
wan, dere bane seven ane my fam-
ilie."—Ex.

"Can your wife bake bread, in an
emergency?"

"She kin, but she generally does
it in the oven."

Clerk—"Yes; what size socks does
your husband wear, madam?"

Madam—"I don't know, but he
wears a sixteen collar."

Up-to-date hymn: "One step
enough for me."

Miss Gibson—"Who were the down-
trodden people of Egypt?"

Freshman—"The pheasants" (peas-
ants).

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Developing, Printing and Enlarging
Best Work - - - - -
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Shortest Time - - - - -

Spokane Agents for the—
**Superb Ansco Cameras and
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Complete lines of Amateur Photo-
graphic Goods of all kinds.

Use **Ansco Films** if you want the best
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Joyner's Original Cut-Rate Drug Stores

(Anti-Trust Stores)

Lincoln and Riverside
(Opposite Post Office)
and
603-605 Main Ave.
Corner Howard Street

Bank Clerk—"Madam, may I see
your stubs?"

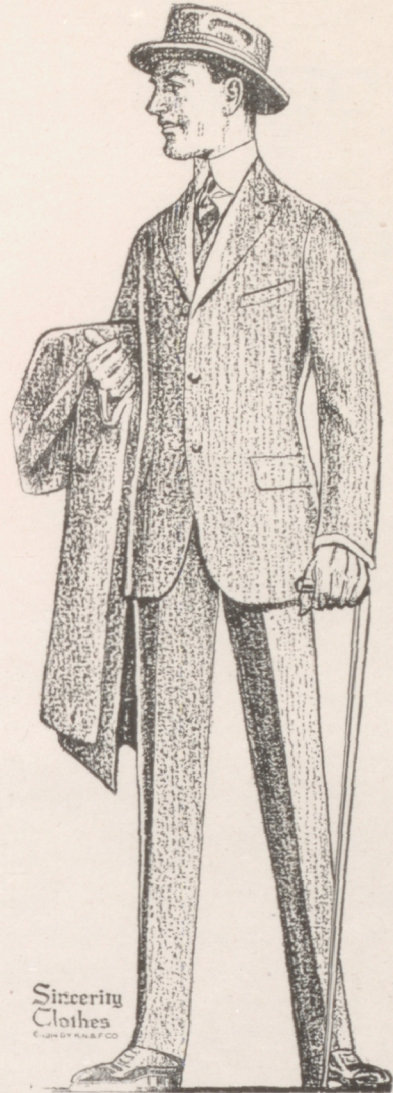
Spinster (haughtily)—"Excuse me,
sir, I don't smoke."—Purple Cow.

Mr. Bonser (in Agriculture Class)
—"What cuts of meat do we get from
the cow?"

Bright Student—"Well, beefsteak,
porterhouse, and roundhouse."

Not His Bunch

A Sunday school teacher was quiz-
zing her class of boys on the strength
of their desire for righteousness. "All
those who wish to go to heaven," she
said, "please stand." All got to
their feet but one small boy. "Why,
Johnny," exclaimed the shocked
teacher, "do you mean to say that
you don't want to go to heaven?"
"No, ma'am," replied Johnny,
promptly, "Not if that bunch is go-
ing."—Literary Digest.



"FASHION" and "SINCERITY"
Suits at \$15 - \$20 - \$25

Wear Well—Fit Well—Have that Smart
Correct look that appeals to
most young men.

ALL THE NEW IDEAS IN HATS
\$2.00-----\$2.50-----\$3.00 and \$3.50

See Our Special \$2.50 Hat
See Our Special \$1.00 Shirt

Come and See Us, Boys

Famous Clothing Co.
110 N. Post Street

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and Grocers

Manufactured by

L. V. NORMAN CO.

Phone Main 8422
Spokane, Wash.

Mrs. Jesmer's BREAD is always The BEST

Rattled

It was Smith's first Sunday as usher in church, and he was a bit flustered. Turning to a lady who entered he said: "This way, madam, and I'll sew you into a sheet."—Boston Transcript.

Cohen (entering delicatessen store)—"Gif me some of that salmon."

Proprietor—"That's not salmon, that's ham."

Cohen—"Well, who asked you vot it was?"—Burr.

Colored Person (in department store)—"I want to look at a pair ob silk stockin's fo' a lady."

Saleslady (nonchalantly)—"What size and color?"

Colored Person—"Lordy, gal, is you blind?"—Ex.

The

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*McEachern
Printing Co*

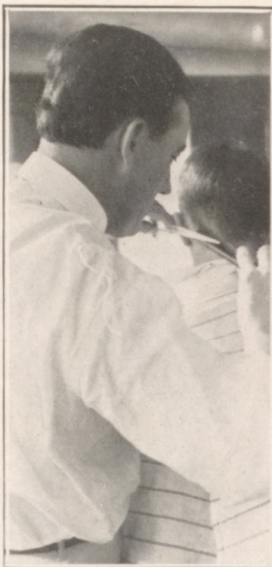
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*We are not
going to
move*



*We are not
going to
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HONEST, CONSCIENTIOUS SERVICE

is the spirit of our shop, and our success in establishing a Hair Cutting Shop has proven to us that the public appreciates our efforts.

WE ARE OPERATING THE SIXTH CHAIR

It enables us to give you still better service.

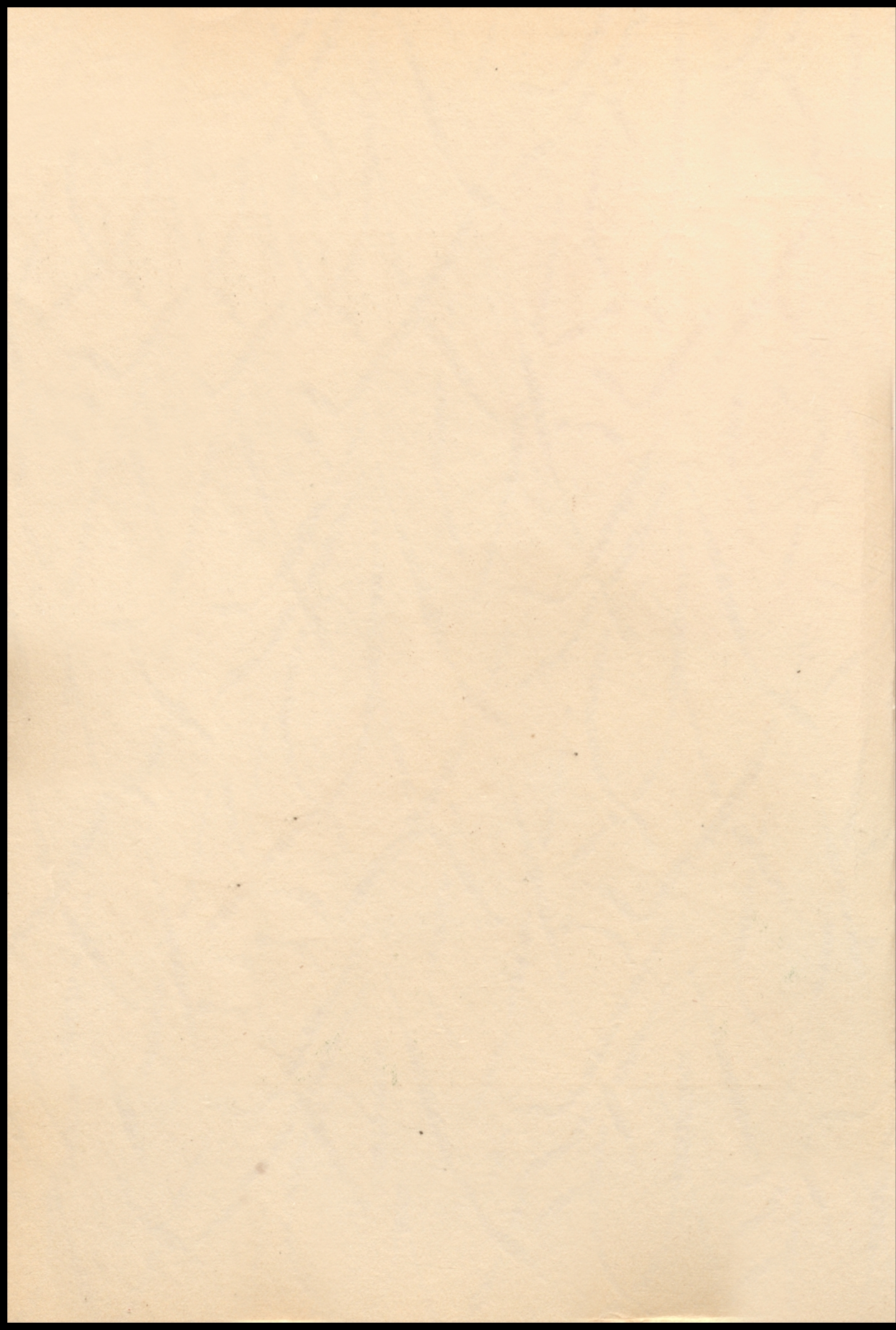
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JOSEF KRUMMECK, Manager

On Wall between Sprague and First

Located in Victoria Hotel



North Central Fellows are the Neatest Dressed Young Men in Spokane.---WHY ?

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SUITS--REAL COLLEGE STYLES

The new Spring and Summer
patterns and styles are "great"
and we want you to come in and
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It will do your heart good to
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